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SUGGESTED TAX LAW CHANGES THREATEN GOVERNMENTAL RIFT

Treasury To Protest
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With the committee considering repeal of capital gains and losses, elimination of consolidated returns and deductions allowed foreign investors, Secretary of the Treasury Mills planned to go before the committee with a protest.

All of these proposals have been rejected by the treasury in preliminary consideration of the new tax increase bill. They were brought to the fore by a sub-committee headed by Rep. Doughton (D) of North Carolina, charged with drafting amendments to stop "loop-holes" in the law.

Because of the vast importance of the suggested changes to business, acting Chairman Crisp (D) of Georgia summoned the full committee and gave Mills an opportunity to express his views.

The treasury secretary also planned to submit a manufacturers' tax plan, designed to raise \$600,000,000 annual revenue, to the sub-committee in charge of this phase of the tax bill.

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FINDINGS AGAINST VILLAGES CLAIMED BY STATE EXAMINER

Yellow Springs, Osborn,
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DE VALERA SEEMS VICTOR



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DeValera said that while the numerical majority of his party, the Fianna Fail, may be small, "its moral majority is tremendous."

MAYOR RECOMMENDS FIRING EMPLOYEES TO AVERT COLLAPSE

Cermak Moves To Save
Chicago From Fi-
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Meanwhile, hope for solution of the acute problem centered about the anticipated answer of the bankers to Mayor Cermak's plea and the response of county taxpayers to the 1930 real estate tax bills which will go in the mails Monday.

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The hope of obtaining funds through payment of the 1930 tax bills was clouded by doubts as to the legality of the assessments. The 1928-29 assessments have been ruled illegal and one of the projected actions which the city and county hoped the special assembly would take was a bill funding these assessments until their constitutionality is finally determined. This the legislature failed to do.

The mayor declared that his personally sponsored economy measures have saved the city some \$10,000,000 since his election last spring.

WALL STREET ORDER WILL REDUCE SHORT SELLING IS BELIEF

Bear Operators Put Buy-
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The latter, it was pointed out, bought stocks in the expectation prices would go up, yet their own certificates were lent to operators seeking to depress prices.

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OHIO DRIVE TO END HOARDING IS UNDER WAY

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Campaign To Find
Hidden Money

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—One of the greatest and most unusual drives in the history of Ohio, one to bring hoarded dollars out of hiding, was launched today with a formal organization.

Every conceivable means to stir money circulation in the state will be used, according to plans drafted at a meeting here yesterday at which former Senator Alton Pomerene of Cleveland was elected chairman.

As a starter to whip the campaign into action, pastors of Ohio churches were being drafted today to broadcast the plea against hoarding from their pulpits.

In addition to former Senator Pomerene, the Ohio anti-hoarding drive will be headed by Frank B. McMillan, president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, who was elected vice-chairman at yesterday's organization meeting, and George B. Chandler, secretary of the commerce body, who was named secretary.

JONES STILL GOOD
AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—Bobby Jones may have retired from active competition on the links, but he is still breaking records. The former club of golf set a new course record of 69 in a practice round on the Augusta Country Club's par-72 course.

CLEW TO BLAGDEN KIDNAPING COLLAPSES; STILL IS MYSTERY

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19.—Collapse of a clue that appeared to hold out hope for a solution of the mystery kidnaping and escape of Harry H. Blagden, wealthy New York sportsman, left police again baffled today.

A futile search was made by authorities for a man said to have been seen with a companion described as resembling Blagden in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on a day when Blagden asserted he was in the hands of kidnapers.

An automobile in which the two men were reported seen was believed to have been discovered here. It turned out to be the property of J. M. Johnston, who is employed in Newark, N. J.

Blagden was to be questioned again by police. When he appeared at the home of Claude J. Peck at Cleveland Heights, he said he was abducted from E. Roland Harriman's cottage at Lake Placid, N. Y., by three men who drove him here in a van.

After knocking down his guard, Blagden declared, he made his escape.

MRS. MASSIE OBSERVES BIRTHDAY



A frosted birthday cake with twenty-one candles greeted Mrs. Thalita Massie, above, when she dined with her husband, Lieut. Thomas Massie, her mother, Mrs. Grace Fortescue, Washington society matron, and a few friends at the home of a naval officer in Honolulu. Lieutenant Massie and Mrs. Fortescue, with two American seamen, are held for the murder of one of five natives accused of attacking Mrs. Massie last September.

Al Capone's Property May Be Sold For Taxes

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1932, by I. N. S.)
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 19.—Al Capone's luxurious \$250,000 home at Palm Island, Miami, overlooking the blue waters of Biscayne Bay, may soon be sold by the government at public auction to satisfy a federal lien against the property for taxes.

This information was dropped today by a government representative who came here to check up on the taxes accruing from the Rosenbloom-Goodwin boxing contest held in Dayton Wednesday night. He said he expected to receive orders to sell the property in the near future.

A fight to prevent the sale of the property is anticipated. The home was bought in the name of Mrs. Mae Capone, wife of the imprisoned gang chieftain.

Mrs. Capone, her 14-year-old boy, "Sonny," and John Capone, 29-year-old brother of Al Capone, are now living in the Capone home at Miami.

Al Capone, who last October was sentenced to serve eleven years in prison upon his conviction in Chicago of violation of the income tax law, is now in the Cook County (Illinois) jail. After he serves two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., he must do time in the Cook County jail for one more year.

The Capone home in Miami is one of the show places of Florida. In recent years Capone was a regular winter visitor there. The ground alone cost \$40,000.

Capone spent thousands of dollars remodeling the place. He constructed a wall around the premises which are located in a secluded and not easily accessible spot. He built a garage apartment, a magnificent bathing pool and a boat dock, among other things.

The interior of the home was elaborately furnished. Capone took a personal interest in the interior decorations. His friends say he invested more than \$200,000 in the place.

It is understood the government claims that \$57,000 is due in taxes. Capone is reported to be preparing to fight against the sale of the property, contending it is his wife's property and therefore not subject to the lien.

"Terry" Duggan, the former Chicago Beach beer baron, once had a house in Miami Beach. It was recalled today that the government seized it and sold it for taxes.

Brown was back in Washington today, after finding that the task for which he first allowed only two days will require more time. Previously he said he would make public the list last night. Before leaving he stated the job was unfinished.

Brown denied the delay was due to friction among Ohio Republicans, and said he was making more progress in his efforts to plan a harmonious program.

Fred Warner of Marion, who recently declared Brown would not be permitted to select delegates in his district, the eighth, and Sherman Eagle of Gallipolis, who made a trip to Washington to start an anti-Hoover campaign, both conferred with Brown yesterday, but did not disclose what was said.

Charles R. Frederickson of Coshocton, former state chairman, was one of the seventeenth district leaders who again climbed aboard the Hoover bandwagon yesterday.

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JAPS SAY CHINESE FIRE PURPOSELY AT FOREIGN SECTION

Japan Claims Right To
Use Settlement To
Land Troops

TOKYO, Feb. 19.—The foreign office announced this afternoon that Chinese forces in Shanghai are being encouraged to fire directly upon the international settlement as a result of the reported stand of the American state department holding Japan responsible for any loss of American life or property caused by either side as long as Japan uses the settlement as a base for military operations.

Washington reports denied that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson was contemplating a note to Tokyo to this effect but the foreign office clung to an official dispatch from Ambassador Debutchi in Washington asserting it.

Word from Shanghai of the unofficial Chinese rejection of the Japanese ultimatum to withdraw their forces twelve and one half miles northeast of the settlement prepared Tokyo for the delayed big battle.

Regarding this the foreign office announced that the Japanese forces would drive the Chinese back, without declaring war, if they showed no signs of withdrawing by 7:00 a. m. Saturday, Shanghai time.

Japan will answer the League of Nations warning prepared by the council of twelve on Monday, it was announced.

The Japanese government today insisted upon its right to land Japanese troops within the international settlement.

Ambassador Debutchi at Washington was instructed to so notify Secretary of State Stimson and to determine what is the basis for Stimson's protest against the use of the settlement as a basis for military operations against the Chinese.

No legal permit nor the consent of the powers is necessary for the disembarkation of troops, the government contended, though it is the practice to notify the municipal council of the settlement which was done.

Stimson had raised the objection that the powers had not been notified of Japan's intentions.

HOARDING CHECKED AS BANKS ANNOUNCE GAIN IN BORROWING

Money In Circulation
Drops; Sun Breaks
Gloom Clouds

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Out of the black menacing clouds of depression came some distinct rays of sunshine today in federal reserve figures indicating a decrease in hoarding, an increase in member bank borrowing and for the first time in many months a gain in brokers' loans.

Bills discounted for the member banks for the week ending February 17 amounted to \$846,000,000, an increase of \$27,000,000 over the week before showing additional borrowing. This may reflect a greater demand for bank credit, a distinctly favorable sign.

Money in circulation was \$5,609,000,000 a decrease of \$17,000,000 during the week, although \$1,049,000,000 greater than a year ago. Normally in the Feb. 10-17 period there is a drop of approximately \$5,000,000 in circulation, which officials declared might be interpreted to show a drop of about \$30,000,000 in hoarding.

This was the first week in which the President's anti-hoarding program has had a real chance to show its initial effects.

If seasonal tendencies are followed there will be an increase of circulation during the coming week which will not mean any hoarding gain. Washington's birthday, following a week end, normally pushes circulation upward.

Brokers' loans showed an increase of \$13,000,000 during the Feb. 17 week, the first real gain since July, 1931, when there was a jump upward of \$73,000,000. At that time brokers' loans amounted to \$1,479,000,000 compared to \$199,000,000 Feb. 17. The record high was \$5,804,000,000 Oct. 2, 1929.

The gain in brokers' loans followed the stock market activity which resulted from some of the reconstruction activities of the government.

Treasury figures showed several million dollars actually loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Many comparatively

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SHAW GETS BUMP

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 19.—George Bernard Shaw, suffering from shock and a bumped head, today vigorously defended his driving ability and denied with a sardonic grin that the motor car in which he was riding with Mrs. Shaw had been smashed in a ditch at Kynsna. "The car wasn't wrecked. It has been sent to Cape Town in excellent condition."

NEW OFFENSIVE WILL BE STARTED FRIDAY; STIMSON GETS REPLY

Chinese Ignore Order To Evacuate Shanghai; Foreigners Warned To Leave Homes; Japan Has Ignored Neutral Powers In Negotiations

By International News Service
Chinese authorities at Shanghai rejected the Japanese ultimatum today and the great Japanese offensive is expected to be launched tomorrow morning Shanghai time or tonight Eastern Standard Time in the United States.

Lieut.-Gen. Uyeda, commanding Japanese land forces, told International News Service he will not wait until expiration of the ultimatum at 7 p. m. Saturday, Shanghai time, or 4 a. m. Saturday, E. S. T. but will open his drive if the Chinese do not begin withdrawing by 7 a. m. Saturday, Shanghai time, or 6 o'clock E. S. T. tonight.

Tokyo announces its determination to destroy the Chinese nineteenth route army which has conducted the defense at Shanghai and will send more reinforcements to China if necessary.

Americans and other foreigners were evacuating the danger zones today.

The Tokyo government has instructed Ambassador Debutchi at Washington to inform Secretary Stimson his objections to the landing of Japanese troops in the international settlement have no legal basis.

The council of the League of Nations is meeting at Geneva this evening to grant China's request for an extraordinary session of the League assembly on the Sino-Japanese conflict.

He has no intention of waiting until the expiration of the ultimatum at 5 p. m. (4 a. m. Saturday, Eastern Standard Time), he said.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—China rejects the Japanese ultimatum calling for complete withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Shanghai area by 5 o'clock tomorrow night (4 a. m. Eastern Standard Time).

Wu Te-chen, mayor of the native Chinese city of Shanghai, this evening announced flat rejection of the Japanese ultimatum calling for demilitarization of Shanghai, declaring that the dispute was not a local affair and that settlement should rest with the foreign offices of the countries concerned.

Mayor Wu refused even to transmit the ultimatum officially to General Tsi-Ting-Kai, commander of the nineteenth route army which has defended Shanghai against the Japanese invasion.

A copy of the ultimatum, however, had previously been delivered to Tsi-Ting-Kai by General Kenkichi Uyeda, Japanese military commander.

In an interview with International News Service this afternoon, General Tsi-Ting-Kai said he would ignore the ultimatum unless instructed by the general government of China to answer it.

He had authorized Wellington Koo Chinese foreign office representative in Shanghai, however, to make any reply he saw fit and sign his (General Tsi-Ting-Kai's) name to it.

The Chinese commander declared he actually had no authority to receive such an ultimatum.

"But inasmuch as it has been delivered to me, I have authorized Wellington Koo to draft an answer and put my name to it."

(Dr. Wellington Koo, who recently resigned as Chinese minister, has nevertheless been

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CARMITHOMPSON QUITS SENATE RACE

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19.—Definite announcement that Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland will not be a candidate for U. S. senator caused sudden activity today among other possible Republican candidates.

Former U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCullough, former Lieut. Gov. Charles H. Lewis and former Cleveland City Manager W. R. Hopkins were immediately mentioned as possible entrants.

Attorney General Gilbert S. Bennett was left alone in the race when Thompson wrote to Merl Cornier, bond clerk in the office of State Treasurer Harry S. Day, saying he would not be a candidate.

Ohio's congressman-at-large race also was clarified today when Prof. Gordon Hayes of Ohio State University declared himself for repeal of the 18th Amendment. Hayes, an economics professor, is candidate for the Democratic nomination.

BELLE WILL DESERT RENO'S NIGHT LIFE

RENO, Nev., Feb. 19.—La Belle Livingston is deserting the divorce capital and is going back to Broadway where the divorcees come from.

The night club ventures of the dynamic Belle dropped here. The "Cow Shed" is dark and deserted. The "Alimony School" at the "Comstock Club" in downtown Reno was just as much a failure. So Belle announced today that she is leaving for New York "just as soon as I can pack my bags."

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A fight to prevent the sale of the property is anticipated. The home was bought in the name of Mrs. Mae Capone, wife of the imprisoned gang chieftain.

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JAPS SAY CHINESE FIRE PURPOSELY AT FOREIGN SECTION

Japan Claims Right To
Use Settlement To
Land Troops

TOKYO, Feb. 19.—The foreign office announced this afternoon that Chinese forces in Shanghai are being encouraged to fire directly upon the international settlement as a result of the reported stand of the American state department holding Japan responsible for any loss of American life or property caused by either side as long as Japan uses the settlement as a base for military operations.

Washington reports denied that Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson was contemplating a note to Tokyo to this effect but the foreign office clung to an official dispatch from Ambassador Debutchi in Washington asserting it.

Word from Shanghai of the unofficial Chinese rejection of the Japanese ultimatum to withdraw their forces twelve and one half miles northeast of the settlement prepared Tokyo for the delayed big battle.

Regarding this the foreign office announced that the Japanese forces would drive the Chinese back, without declaring war, if they showed no signs of withdrawing by 7:00 a. m. Saturday, Shanghai time.

Japan will answer the League of Nations warning prepared by the council of twelve on Monday, it was announced.

The Japanese government today insisted upon its right to land Japanese troops within the international settlement.

Ambassador Debutchi at Washington was instructed to so notify Secretary of State Stimson and to determine what is the basis for Stimson's protest against the use of the settlement as a basis for military operations against the Chinese.

No legal permit nor the consent of the powers is necessary for the disembarkation of troops, the government contended, though it is the practice to notify the municipal council of the settlement which was done.

Stimson had raised the objection that the powers had not been notified of Japan's intentions.

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This was the first week in which the president's anti-hoarding program has had a real chance to show its initial effects.

If seasonal tendencies are followed there will be an increase of circulation during the coming week which will not mean any hoarding gain. Washington's birthday, following a week end, normally pushes circulation upward.

Brokers' loans showed an increase of \$13,000,000 during the Feb. 17 week, the first real gain since July, 1931, when there was a jump upward of \$73,000,000. At \$1,479,000,000 compared to \$149,000,000, Feb. 17. The record high was \$6,804,000,000 Oct. 2, 1929.

The gain in brokers' loans followed the stock market activity which resulted from some of the reconstruction activities of the government.

Treasury figures showed several million dollars actually loaned by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Many comparatively

(Continued on Page Two)

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Feb. 19.—George Bernard Shaw, suffering from shock and a bumped head, today vigorously defended his driving ability and denied with a sardonic grin that the motor car in which he was riding with Mrs. Tilden Lynch in his recent authoritative body "Boss Tweed" says was wrecked. It has been sent to Cape Town in excellent condition.

NEW OFFENSIVE WILL BE STARTED FRIDAY; STIMSON GETS REPLY

Chinese Ignore Order To Evacuate Shanghai; Foreigners Warned To Leave Homes; Japan Has Ignored Neutral Powers In Negotiations

By International News Service
Chinese authorities at Shanghai rejected the Japanese ultimatum today and the great Japanese offensive is expected to be launched tomorrow morning Shanghai time or tonight Eastern Standard Time in the United States.

Lieut.-Gen. Uyeda, commanding Japanese land forces, told International News Service he will not wait until expiration of the ultimatum at 7 p. m. Saturday, Shanghai time, or 4 a. m. Saturday, E. S. T. but will open his drive if the Chinese do not begin withdrawing by 7 a. m. Saturday, Shanghai time, or 6 o'clock E. S. T. tonight.

Tokyo announces its determination to destroy the Chinese nineteenth route army which has conducted the defense at Shanghai and will send more reinforcements to China if necessary.

Americans and other foreigners were evacuating the danger zones today.

The Tokyo government has instructed Ambassador Debutchi at Washington to inform Secretary Stimson his objections to the landing of Japanese troops in the international settlement have no legal basis.

The council of the League of Nations is meeting at Geneva this evening to grant China's request for an extraordinary session of the League assembly on the Sino-Japanese conflict.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19.—China rejects the Japanese ultimatum calling for complete withdrawal of Chinese troops from the Shanghai area by 5 o'clock tomorrow night (4 a. m. Eastern Standard Time).

Wu Te-Chen, mayor of the native Chinese city of Shanghai, this evening announced flat rejection of the Japanese ultimatum calling for demilitarization of Shanghai, declaring that the dispute was not a local affair and that settlement should rest with the foreign powers of the countries concerned.

Mayor Wu refused even to transmit the ultimatum officially to General Tsi-Ting-Kai, commander of the nineteenth route army which has defended Shanghai against the Japanese invasion.

A copy of the ultimatum, however, had previously been delivered to Tsi-Ting-Kai by General Kenkichi Uyeda, Japanese military commander.

In an interview with International News Service this afternoon, General Tsi-Ting-Kai said he would ignore the ultimatum unless instructed by the general government of China to answer it.

He had authorized Wellington Koo Chinese foreign office representative in Shanghai, however, to make any reply he saw fit and sign his (General Tsi-Ting-Kai's) name to it.

The Chinese commander declared he actually had no authority to receive such an ultimatum.

"But inasmuch as it has been delivered to me I have authorized Wellington Koo to draft an answer and put my name to it."

(Dr. Wellington Koo, who recently resigned as Chinese foreign minister, has nevertheless been (Continued on Page Two)

COLUMBUS, Feb. 19.—Definite announcement that Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland will not be a candidate for U. S. senator caused sudden activity today among other possible Republican candidates.

Former U. S. Senator Roscoe C. McCough, former Lieut. Gov. Charles H. Lewis and former Cleveland City Manager W. R. Hopkins were immediately mentioned as possible entrants.

Attorney General Gilbert Bennett was left alone in the race when Thompson wrote to Merl Cornher, bond clerk in the office of State Treasurer Harry S. Day, saying he would not be a candidate.

Ohio's congressman-at-large race also was clarified today when Prof. Gordon Hayes of Ohio State University declared himself for repeal of the 18th Amendment. Hayes, an economics professor, is candidate for the Democratic nomination.

MAYOR RECOMMENDS FIRING EMPLOYEES TO AVERT COLLAPSE

Cermak Moves To Save
Chicago From Financial Ruin

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Mayor Antonio J. Cermak moved swiftly today to avert the threatened financial collapse of America's second city.

Chicago's chief executive prepared to go before the city council and recommend the dismissal of 2,749 municipal employees as the first step in a contemplated program of retrenchment.

At the same time the mayor appealed to leading bankers to reduce the city with further extensions of credit so that the schools and the numerous municipal departments may continue to function.

Wholesale discharge of employees, many of whom have not been paid for months, may extend beyond the list of 2,479 workers which the mayor was to present to the council. Cermak said that subsequent events may necessitate the dismissal of twice that number in order to reduce department budgets to a minimum required by a depleted treasury.

Cutting of the payrolls of Cook County departments also loomed as the result of the present crisis. Emmett Wheelan, president of the county board, declared he will recommend dismissal of 389 employees in the county fee offices, and possibly other workers.

Meanwhile, hope for solution of the acute problem centered about the anticipated answer of the bankers to Mayor Cermak's plea and the response of county taxpayers to the 1930 real estate tax bills which will go in the mails Monday.

Appealing for more funds with which to carry out the work of the city, the mayor said he appreciated the situation of the banks which now hold \$600,000,000 worth of tax warrants with no definite prospect of their early redemption. The bankers requested a list of employees who face discharge under the retrenchment program and promised an early answer to the request for further advances.

The hope of obtaining funds through payment of the 1930 tax bills was clouded by doubts as to the legality of the assessments. The 1928-29 assessments have been ruled illegal and one of the projected actions which the city and county hoped the special assembly would take was a bill funding these assessments until their constitutionality is finally determined. This legislative failed to do.

The mayor declared that his personally sponsored economy measures have saved the city some \$10,000,000 since his election last spring.

OHIO DRIVE TO END HOARDING IS UNDER WAY

Pomerene Chairman Of
Campaign To Find
Hidden Money

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—One of the greatest and most unusual drives in the history of Ohio, one to bring hoarded dollars out of hiding, was launched today with a formal organization.

Every conceivable means to stir money circulation in the state will be used, according to plans drafted at a meeting here yesterday at which former Senator Alton Pomerene of Cleveland was elected chairman.

As a starter to whip the campaign into action, pastors of Ohio churches were being drafted today to broadcast the plea against hoarding from their pulpits.

In addition to former Senator Pomerene, the Ohio anti-hoarding drive will be headed by Frank B. McMillan, president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, who was elected vice-chairman at yesterday's organization meeting, and George B. Chandler, secretary of the commerce body, who was named secretary.

JONES STILL GOOD
AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—Bobby Jones may have retired from active competition on the links, but he is still breaking records. The former club of golf set a new course record of 69 in a practice round on the Augusta Country Club's par-72 course.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 19.—Collapse of a clue that appeared to hold out hope for a solution of the mystery kidnapping and escape of Harry H. Blagden, wealthy New York sportsman, left police again baffled today.

A futile search was made by authorities for a man said to have been seen with a companion described as resembling Blagden in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on a day when Blagden asserted he was in the hands of kidnapers.

An automobile in which the two men were reported seen was believed to have been discovered here. It turned out to be the property of J. M. Johnston, who is employed in Newark, N. J.

Blagden was to be questioned again by police. When he appeared at the home of Claude J. Peck at Cleveland Heights, he said he was abducted from E. Roland Harriman's cottage at Lake Placid, N. Y., by three men who drove him here in a van.

Al Capone's Property May Be Sold For Taxes

By JAMES L. KILGALLAN
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1932, by I. N. S.)
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HOARDING CHECKED AS BANKS ANNOUNCE GAIN IN BORROWING

Money In Circulation
Drops; Sun Breaks
Gloom Clouds

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Club Pays Tribute To First President

MEMBERS of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club paid tribute to George Washington at an interesting program presented in connection with the club's regular dinner meeting at the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe Thursday evening.

During the dinner hour a group of pupils from McKinley School danced the minuet which was a delightful feature. Those taking part were Charlotte McClellan, Dorothy Coy, Betty Venable, Sarah Carson, Vernon Hull, Richard Loveless, Billy Jacobs and Albert Moore with Doris Reed playing the piano accompaniment.

The following program of short talks and papers on various phases in the life of Washington was presented by club members:

FAMILY IS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lynch and family, who are moving the first of March to a farm near New Jasper, were honored at a farewell party arranged by a group of their neighbors at their home Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Haines and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman and children, Robert, Raymond, Morris, Marjorie and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mangum and children, William, Tim, Paul, Mary and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigler and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrews and daughters, Florence and Mary Esther, the Misses Oils Hart, Pauline Devore, Lillian Bobbitt and Lucinda McCall, Messrs. E. E. McCall, A. C. Glass, Lester Brock, Howard and Wendell Bobbitt and Jay McCall.

"CHILD WELFARE" SUBJECT OF W. C. T. U. MEETING.

Mrs. R. C. Ledbetter was in charge of an interesting program on "Child Welfare" when South Side W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Watkins, Washington St., Thursday afternoon. Miss Martha Crawford conducted the devotional period.

In an interesting address on the subject Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, assistant probation officer, said: "We cannot put too much stress in safeguarding our youth as they are the hope of our land." Mrs. Richard McClelland and Mrs. Raymond Wolf sang two duets and Mrs. Frank Wolf Jr. gave a reading. Mrs. B. U. Bell read a paper on "Youth's Roll Call." Tributes to the memory of Mrs. Sarah McKee, a charter member of the organization who died recently, were given by several members.

Following a short business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Watkins.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Guests for five tables were entertained at a delightful luncheon-bridge by Mrs. Karl Buck, at her home on Maple St., Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and appointments for the tables were suggestive of Washington's Birthday.

Following the luncheon bridge was enjoyed and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Paul Turnbull, first; Mrs. W. W. Cline, King's Mills, O., second and Mrs. Harold Owens, consolation. Mrs. Cline was the only out-of-town guest at the party.

Mrs. J. W. Warwick, W. Third St., who has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks suffering from an attack of rheumatism, is improving and is now able to sit up each day.

GREATER DEMANDS MADE UPON THE EYES OF THIS GENERATION

Modern civilization demands much more of human eyes than was ever before required of them. You must be able to read fine print, indicators and dials, and see small objects instantly and without mistakes. "Daytime" because of artificial illumination is now continuous, so that your eyes must work four or five hours longer each day than the eyes of previous generations. You probably read more in one day than your grandfather did in a month.

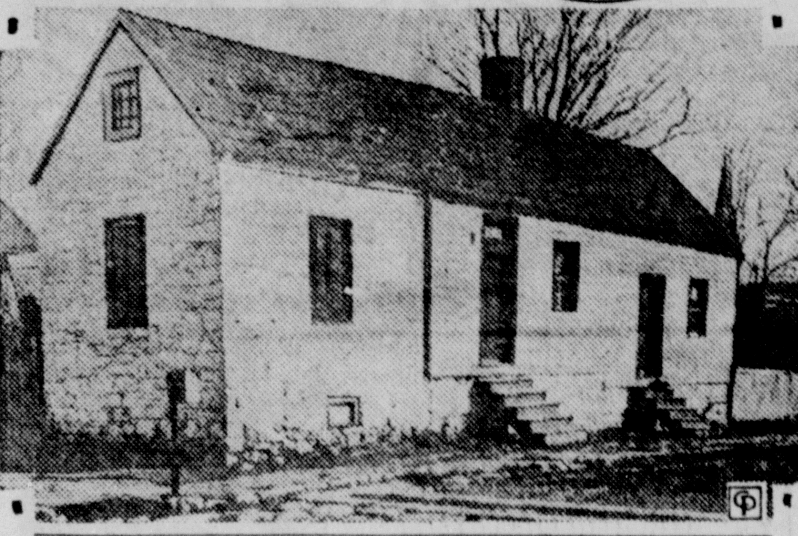
You must be able to see and judge the direction and speed of objects moving at the rate of 80 to 90 feet a second. A speed your grandfather never dreamed of as a practical possibility. Your own life and the safety of others depends constantly upon your ability to judge distance.

Fortunately for us, modern methods of eye care have kept pace with civilization. But if you wish to have eyes as good as your grandfather's you must give yours ten times the care.

Doctors who specialize in eye care and employ the new modern methods in their practice, give as serious consideration to restoring and strengthening eyes to eliminate the necessity of wearing glasses, as they do to prescribing glasses when they must be worn. Our well known Optometric eye specialists, Drs. Wilkin and Wilkin, were among the first in their profession to recognize the merit and to adopt this new modern treatment method of restoring and strengthening sight, which they, and many other specialists now are using with such great success.

Note: This newspaper will publish articles on such subjects as "Do Your Eyes Behave," "The Growing Infant," "Cross Eyes Affect Health," "Eye Fatigue Retards Education," "The Stumbling Child" and others, if readers are interested in these subjects. Address KY care of Gazette, Advt.

REAL DAUGHTERS WILL CONVEENE



One, Mrs. Angeline Avery; 2, Mrs. Mary Tillman; 3, Mrs. Maria S. Allen; 4, Mrs. Caroline Randall; 5, Washington's headquarters as they look today.

One of the most extraordinary gatherings of women will assemble in Washington, D. C., in May for Mothers' Day, one of the features of the George Washington bi-centennial. Seven women yet live whose fathers fought under George Washington, and as many of them as are physically able will go to Washington to take part in the ceremonies. All are near centenarians. Mrs. Angeline L. Avery, Willmantic, Conn., is 93. Her father, Solomon Loring, enlisted at the age of 14; Mrs. Mary P. Tillman, 93, Berkeley, Cal., is the daughter of Sergeant Fielding Reynolds of the South Carolina cavalry; Mrs. Maria Storts Allen, New Lexington, O., who is 90, remembers the hardships of Valley Forge as related by her father, John Jacobs Storts. The father of Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, Springfield, Vt., enlisted as water boy and carried a gun in battle when he was old enough to carry it, as a mere lad.

D. A. R. MEMBERS ATTEND MIAMI CEREMONY.

Thirteen members of Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. R., attended the ceremonies at the unveiling of a bronze tablet which was presented to Miami University at Oxford, O., Thursday, in commemoration of the Washington bi-centennial by the state D. A. R. society.

The marker is one of five authorized by the state society to be placed in each of the five districts, to designate some historical connection which George Washington had in that particular locality. The tablet for the southwest district, which includes Xenia, commemorates the signature of Washington on the charter of Miami University and also on the grant for the land on which the university is located.

The marker was placed in Withrow court, where Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, Hamilton, state representative, presided at the ceremonies with members of the student body present. One hundred D. A. R. members were guests at a complimentary luncheon served in the Bowdell-Brant memorial ballroom in the Caroline Scott Harrison dormitory at the university at noon.

Members of the local chapter who attended the ceremony were Mrs. Jacob Baldwin, regent; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. H. C. Messenger, Mrs. Karl Babb, Mrs. Elbert Babb, Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. H. E. Kierman, Mrs. R. O. Wead, Mrs. Earl McClellan, this city; Mrs. Leon Reed, Mrs. John Birch and Miss Clara Hirst, Yellow Springs.

The junior choir of the Second U. P. Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Junior Missionary Society of the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock and Dr. H. B. McElree will be guest speaker.

Mr. Stephen Powers, Port William, formerly of this city, who is ill at his home, was reported slightly improved Friday.

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Xenia, died at her home, 945 St. Clair St., Columbus, Thursday morning. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Mrs. Stoker is survived by the following children: William and Jesse Stafford, Xenia; James Stafford, New Burlington; Mrs. Ina Harris, Mrs. Goldie Tenney, Mrs. Anna Wendling, all of Columbus and by a former marriage, and Louis Stoker, Columbus. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wakely, Spring Valley, also survives. Her husband preceded her in death several years.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Columbus Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and burial will be made in Ferncliff Cemetery, Springfield.

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Treasury balance as of Feb. 17, \$523,450.371.39; expenditures \$8,055,458.36; customs receipts \$13,617,843.55.

IN MEMORIAM

The Hutchison and Gibney Co. will be

CLOSED UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Saturday morning, February 20th.

In memory of

MRS. CATHERINE GIBNEY

LADY!

Bag These
Bargains In
Wall Paper

At Graham's

Craftex Paper 12^{1c}/₂ A Roll and up	Room Lots good Paper 75c A Room And More	Lovely Bed Room Papers 4c A Roll And Up
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Graham's
17-19 South Whiteman Street

Lang's

LOOK! \$5 will buy

In A Serviceable
USED CAR

Come In! Look over our used car stocks Saturday, February 20th. Some visitor will be given the Ford Coupe described below. Come and ask us about it.

EVERY CAR IN THIS LIST		EVERY CAR IN THIS LIST	
\$500 Down	\$250 A Week	\$1000 Down	\$300 A Week
1 1926 FORD TUDOR		10 1926 NASH SEDAN	
2 1926 FORD COUPE		11 1926 FORD ROADSTER	
3 1926 DODGE SEDAN			
4 1924 CLEVELAND TOUR.			
5 1925 FORD TUDOR		12 1927 FORD TUDOR	
6 1924 BUICK TOURING		13 1926 STAR COUPSTER	
8 1924 FORD COUPE		14 1927 CHEVROLET COACH	
9 1926 ESSEX COACH			

FORD COUPE FREE!
Four very good tires. Clean upholstery. Runs fine. Top and paint good. A \$35.00 value—

Several Good Late Model Used Cars

Lang's

A Complete Selection Of Used Trucks

Examining Eyes!

Ours is An
Exacting
Profession!

A profession that requires knowledge and skill of the highest caliber—for lenses that are not suited to your needs will do more harm than good.

At Donges' you are assured of a thorough scientific examination with the most modern equipment.

Have Your Eyes Examined by
Xenia's Only Four Year
College Graduate
Optometrist
R. H. Donges, O. D.
30 South Detroit St. Phone 57 W.

Club Pays Tribute To First President

MEMBERS of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club paid tribute to George Washington at an interesting program presented in connection with the club's regular dinner meeting at the Iron Lantern Coffee Shoppe Thursday evening.

During the dinner hour a group of pupils from McKinley School danced the minuet which was a delightful feature. Those taking part were Charlotte McClellan, Dorothy Coy, Betty Venable, Sarah Carson, Vernon Hull, Richard Loveless, Billy Jacobs and Albert Moore with Doris Reed playing the piano accompaniment.

The following program of short talks and papers on various phases in the life of Washington was presented by club members:

FAMILY IS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Lynn and family, who are moving the first of March to a farm near New Jasper, were honored at a farewell party arranged by a group of their neighbors at their home Wednesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Haines and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman and children, Robert, Raymond, Morris, Marjorie and Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mangum and children, William, Tim, Paul, Mary and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigler and daughter, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith and daughter, Mary Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrews and daughters, Florence and Mary Esther, the Misses Olla Hart, Pauline Devoe, Lillian Bobbitt and Lucinda McCall; Messrs. E. E. McCall, A. C. Glass, Lester Brock, Howard and Wendell Bobbitt and Jay McCall.

"CHILD WELFARE" SUBJECT OF W. C. T. U. MEETING

Mrs. E. C. Ledbetter, in charge of an interesting program on "Child Welfare" when South Side W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Watkins, Washington St., Thursday afternoon. Miss Martha Crawford conducted the devotional period.

In an interesting address on the subject Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, assistant probation officer, said: "We cannot put too much stress in safeguarding our youth as they are the hope of our land." Mrs. Richard McClelland and Mrs. Raymond Wolf sang two duets and Mrs. Frank Wolf Jr. gave a reading. Mrs. B. U. Bell read a paper on "Youth's Roll Call." Tributes to the memory of Mrs. Sarah McKee, a charter member of the organization who died recently, were given by several members.

Following a short business session a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Watkins.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Guests for a delightful luncheon-bridge by Mrs. Karl Buck, at her home on Maple St., Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock and appointments for the tables were suggestive of Washington's Birthday.

Following the luncheon bridge was enjoyed and prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Paul Turnbull, first; Mrs. W. W. Cline, King's Mills, O., second and Mrs. Harold Owens, consolation. Mrs. Cline was the only out-of-town guest at the party.

Mrs. J. W. Warwick, W. Third St., who has been confined to her bed for the past six weeks suffering from an attack of rheumatism, is improving and is now able to sit up each day.

GREATER DEMANDS MADE UPON THE EYES OF THIS GENERATION

Modern civilization demands much more of human eyes than was ever before required of them. You must be able to read fine print, indicators and dials, and see small objects instantly and without mistakes. "Daytime" because of artificial illumination is now continuous, so that your eyes must work four or five hours longer each day than the eyes of previous generations. You probably read more in one day than your grandfather did in a month.

You must be able to see and judge the direction and speed of objects moving at the rate of 80 to 90 feet a second. A speed your grandfather never dreamed of as a practical possibility. Your own life and the safety of others depends constantly upon your ability to judge distance.

Fortunately for us, modern methods of eye care have kept pace with civilization. But if you wish to have eyes as good as your grandfather's you must give yours ten times the care.

Doctors who specialize in eye care and employ the new modern methods in their practice, give as serious consideration to restoring and strengthening eyes to eliminate the necessity of wearing glasses, as they do to prescribing glasses when they must be worn. Our well known Optometric eye specialists, Drs. Wilkin and Wilkin, were among the first in their profession to recognize the merit and to adopt this new modern treatment method of restoring and strengthening sight, which they, and many other specialists now are using with such great success.

Note: This newspaper will publish articles on such subjects as "Do Your Eyes Behave," "The Growing Infant," "Cross Eyes Affect Health," "Eyes Fatigue Retards Education," "The Stumbling Child" and others, if readers are interested in these subjects. Address KY care of Gazette. Adv. valencing

REAL DAUGHTERS WILL CONVEY



One, Mrs. Angeline Avery; 2, Mrs. Mary Tillman; 3, Mrs. Maria S. Allen; 4, Mrs. Caroline Randall; 5, Washington's headquarters as they look today.

One of the most extraordinary gatherings of women will assemble in Washington, D. C., in May for Mothers' Day, one of the features of the George Washington bi-centennial. Seven women yet live whose fathers fought under George Washington, and as many of them as are physically able will go to Washington to take part in the ceremonies. All are near centenarians. Mrs. Angeline L. Avery, Willmantic, Conn., is 93. Her father, Solomon Loring, enlisted at the age of 14; Mrs. Mary P. Tillman, 93, Berkeley, Cal., is the daughter of Sergeant Fielding Reynolds of the South Carolina cavalry; Mrs. Maria Storts Allen, New Lexington, O., who is 90, remembers the hardships of Valley Forge as related by her father, John Jacobs Storts. The father of Mrs. Caroline P. Randall, Springfield, Vt., enlisted as water boy and carried a gun in battle when he was old enough to carry it, as a mere lad.

D. A. R. MEMBERS ATTEND MIAMI CEREMONY

Thirteen members of Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. R., attended the ceremonies at the unveiling of a bronze tablet which was presented to Miami University at Oxford, O., Thursday, in commemoration of the Washington bi-centennial by the state D. A. R. society.

The marker is one of five authorized by the state society to be placed in each of the five districts, to designate some historical connection which George Washington had in that particular locality. The tablet for the southwest district, which includes Xenia, commemorates the signature of Washington on the charter of Miami University and also on the grant for the land on which the university is located. The marker was placed in Withrow court, where Mrs. Walter L. Tobey, Hamilton, state regent, presided at the ceremonies with members of the student body present.

One hundred D. A. R. members were guests at a complimentary luncheon served in the Bowdell-Brant memorial ballroom in the Caroline Scott Harrison dormitory at the university at noon. Members of the local chapter who attended the ceremony were Mrs. Jacob Baldwin, regent; Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. H. C. Messenger, Mrs. Karl Babb, Mrs. Elbert Babb, Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. S. O. Hale, Mrs. H. E. Kiernan, Mrs. R. O. Wead, Mrs. Earl McClellan, this city; Mrs. Leon Reed, Mrs. John Birch and Miss Clara Hirst, Yellow Springs.

The Junior choir of the Second U. P. Church will meet at the church for rehearsal Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Junior Missionary Society of the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock and Dr. H. B. McElree will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Stephen Powers, Port William, formerly of this city, who is ill at his home, was reported slightly improved Friday.

Mrs. Henry Fetz, W. Church St., who has been ill several weeks, is slightly improved although she is still confined to her bed.

The McGervey Bible Class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Rollo LaMar, S. Detroit St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

City Commissioner I. S. Dines, W. Third St., is a patient at McClellan Hospital where he is under observation and undergoing medical treatment for several days.

In observance of George Washington a special service will be held Sunday morning at Christ Episcopal Church. The subject for the morning will be "George Washington, the Christian and the Churchman" and national hymns will be sung at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spahr, Steubenville, and Mrs. Spahr's mother, Mrs. E. E. Wilcox, Columbus, will spend the week end here with Mr. Spahr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwin Spahr, Hill St.

Miss Anna Kate Lunsford, student at Denison University, Granville, O., is spending the week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Lunsford, E. Market St. The Rev. and Mrs. Lunsford motored to Granville Thursday and Miss Lunsford accompanied them home.

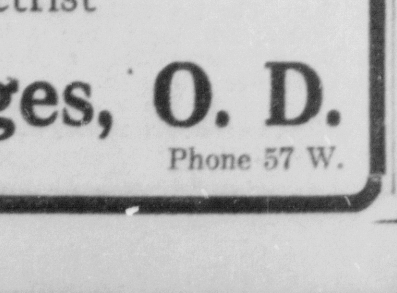
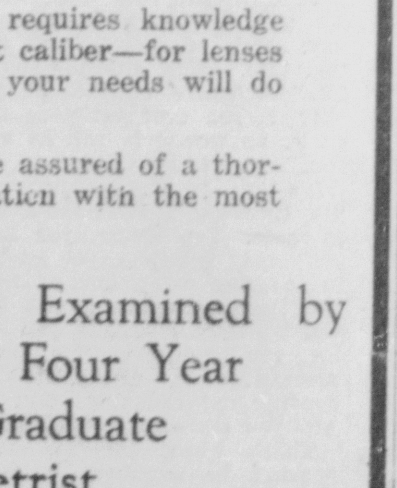
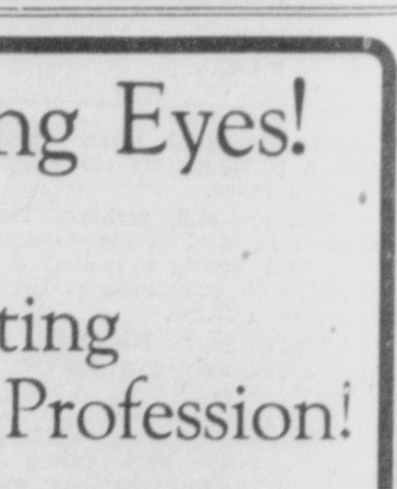
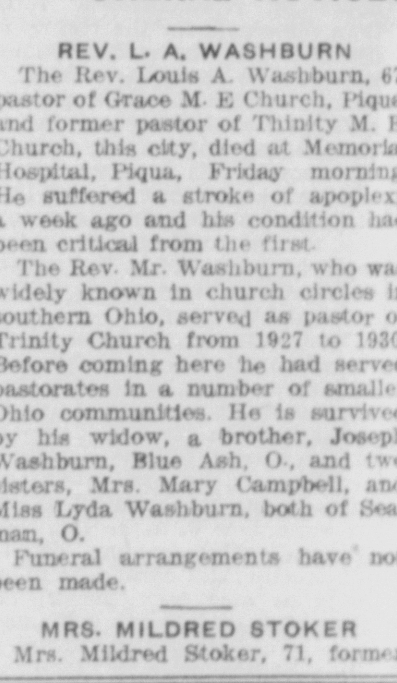
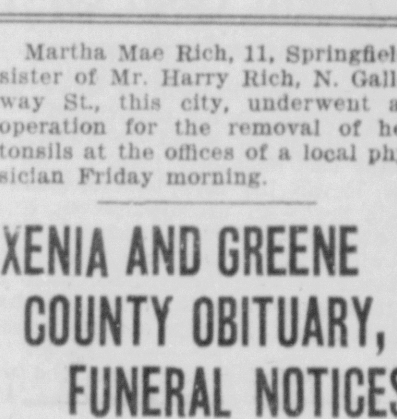
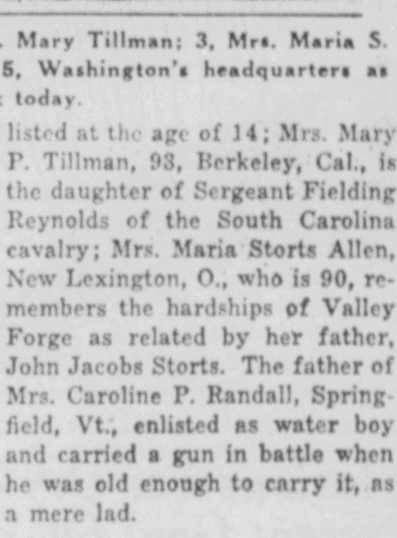
Mr. A. L. Swisher, manager of the Cussins and Fearn Co., is now able to be out after being confined to his room on W. Second St., the past week suffering from an attack of the grip and tonsillitis.

Mr. John Gibney, student at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibney, N. Galloway St.

Mrs. E. A. Rager, E. Main St., who underwent a series of serious operations at McClellan Hospital recently, has been removed to her home where she is convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Mary L. Collins, 234 N. Galloway St., is seriously ill at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins, Dayton.

Mrs. James Elam, New Burlington Pike, mother of Mr. Harvey Elam, county clerk of courts, who has been ill of influenza, is convalescing.



Xenia, died at her home, 945 St. Clair St., Columbus, Thursday morning. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Mrs. Stoker is survived by the following children: William and Jesse Stafford, Xenia; James Stafford, New Burlington; Mrs. Ina Harrie, Mrs. Goldie Tenney, Mrs. Anna Wendling, all of Columbus and by a former marriage, and Louis Stoker, Columbus. A sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wakely, Spring Valley, also survives. Her husband preceded her in death several years.

Funeral services will be held at the home in Columbus Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock and burial will be made in Fernhill Cemetery, Springfield.

TREASURY BALANCE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Treasury balance as of Feb. 17, \$523,450.37; expenditures \$8,055,458.36; customs receipts \$13,617,843.55.

IN MEMORIAM

The Hutchison and Gibney Co. will be

CLOSED UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK

Saturday morning, February 20th,

In memory of

MRS. CATHERINE GIBNEY

LADY!

Bag These Bargains In Wall Paper

At Graham's

Craftex Paper 12 ¹ / ₂ A Roll and up	Room Lots good Paper 75c A Room And More	Lovely Bed Room Papers 4c A Roll And Up
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Graham's
17-19 South Whiteman Street

Lang's

LOOK! \$5 will buy

In A Serviceable USED CAR

Come In! Look over our used car stocks Saturday, February 20th. Some visitor will be given the Ford Coupe described below. Come and ask us about it.

EVERY CAR IN THIS LIST		EVERY CAR IN THIS LIST	
\$5 ⁰⁰ Down	\$2 ⁵⁰ A Week	\$10 ⁰⁰ Down	\$3 ⁰⁰ A Week
1 1926 FORD TUDOR		10 1926 NASH SEDAN	
2 1926 FORD COUPE		11 1926 FORD ROADSTER	
3 1926 DODGE SEDAN			
4 1924 CLEVELAND TOUR.			
5 1925 FORD TUDOR		12 1927 FORD TUDOR	
6 1924 BUICK TOURING		13 1926 STAR COUPSTER	
8 1924 FORD COUPE		14 1927 CHEVROLET COACH	
9 1926 ESSEX COACH			

FORD COUPE FREE!

Four very good tires. Clean upholstery. Runs fine. Top and paint good. A \$35.00 value—

Several Good Late Model Used Cars

Lang's

A Complete Selection Of Used Trucks

Examining Eyes! Ours is An Exacting Profession!

A profession that requires knowledge and skill of the highest caliber—for lenses that are not suited to your needs will do more harm than good.

At Donges' you are assured of a thorough scientific examination with the most modern equipment.

Have Your Eyes Examined by Xenia's Only Four Year College Graduate Optometrist

R. H. Donges, O. D.

30 South Detroit St.

Phone 57 W.

FEATURES Views News and Comment EDITORIAL

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
By Carrier in Xenia 15c Per Week, Single Copy Three Cents				
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$10.00	\$19.00	\$35.00
Zones 1 and 9	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished; but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered.—Proverbs, xi, 21.

Let thy garments be always white; and let thy head lack no ointment.—Ecclesiastes, ix, 8.

BUSINESS STIMULI

The stimulus given business through reduction of wages recently may have its effect during the year, well-informed scholars on national business trends indicate.

Building trades craftsmen in New York City have accepted a 25 per cent cut and reductions of slightly lower proportions have been put in effect throughout the middlewest, which it is said will have some bearing on this deflated industry.

Reports show the smallest building work done in ten years was in 1931, total contracts being only 68 per cent of those in 1930 and only 47 per cent of the amount placed in 1928. In the residential building field, contracts for 1931 represented only 29 per cent of the amount placed in 1928. These averages are obtained from figures from thirty-seven states east of the Rockies.

Similarly, railroads are hopeful that the wage reduction negotiated with union employees in Chicago recently, will improve earnings of that great industry. The saving effected is estimated at 150 million dollars while the freight rate increase will provide an additional 100 millions in income per year.

With an additional 250 million dollars this year, the industry is still faced, however, with the fact that a decline in gross business of only seven per cent would entail a loss in gross income of about 300 million dollars.

This puts the railroads' problem up to the necessity for increasing traffic. So far, freight car loadings are about 20 per cent less than the same period last year. The net railway income in 1931 was eighty-nine million dollars—the smallest figure ever to appear in railroad reports. On the other hand the railroads paid out 310 million dollars in various forms of taxes.

Regardless of whether wage agreements accomplish a business revival, they will at least mark a new understanding between capital and labor. While previous depressions have been burdened with strikes and disturbances, the present one has been singularly free of these disorders.

Capital and labor have met with better understanding and realization of all problems. Employers have been arbitrary and labor has been accorded fair treatment.

CONTEMPT FOR LIFE

From the Shanghai "front" has come the story of a young Japanese sergeant who, with his life ebbing, penned a letter to his parents, imploring them to "be cheerful when you learn of my death. Even be joyful, for you must be proud forever."

Contempt for life is no new thing. Every great warrior race has known it. A hero's death was life's crowning glory, often the surest passport to Paradise or Valhalla or whatever name one had for the dwelling place of the high gods. Rather than submit to capture, the Romans fell upon their swords, and in their lives as citizens they preferred death to dishonor.

But the Japanese attitude is this, and more. The pride of the twenty-six-year-old sergeant was the pride of "His Majesty's most loyal and faithful soldier." Yet this lad came of a Nation which in 1929 had the second highest death rate in the world, a Nation in which suicide has long been accepted as an honorable protest against injustice, an honorable apology for one's mistake, an honorable proof of devotion to the Emperor and an honorable declaration of unrequited love.

The Chinaman might kill himself on his debtor's doorstep. But such an action on his part would more probably be prompted by the realization that with his debts unpaid at the appointed time the delinquent would "lose face"; and to a Chinaman who has lost "face," life is worthless. Under every other circumstance, he usually manages to let his days run their course if for no other reason than the pleasure in providing himself well in advance with a nice coffin and the means for a really bang-up funeral. Sometimes of course an official or a nobleman out of favor with the Court might be permitted to commit suicide.

But the Japanese who devised har-kari as a mode of "happy dispatch," take suicide as a matter of course. Hence when their troops are engaged in war, the combination of this national state of mind and the opportunity to die like a hero is apt to be irresistible.

Jazz Refining Our Taste

By PERCY GRAINGER
Noted Pianist and Composer
(Percy Grainger was born in Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1882. He was educated at home and studied music under his mother. He made his concert debut in Melbourne, at ten, as a pianist. He became world-renowned as a pianist at an early age. He first came to United States in 1914, and Americans soon recognized him as a master of the piano. Grainger has composed numerous songs, among which are: "Colonial Song," "The Warriors," "Mock Morris," "Country Gardens," "Hill Songs I and II," "Children's March," "Died for Love," "The Sprig of Thyme" and "Six Dukes Went A-Fishin'." Grainger was recently appointed head of the music department of the New York University College of Fine Arts.)

Jazz is far more refined musically than any popular music we have ever had. It approaches the so-called "classical" music so closely as to become competitive and cause consternation among some of the entrepreneurs of the higher forms.

I attribute the improvement of the commoner forms of music to social democratization.

Removing class distinction socially and politically has resulted in a democratic culture. Back in the days when a man's position in life was determined by the kind of a coat he wore, the aristocrat demanded literature, art and music especially designed for his use. The printing press spread the literature to his less fortunate brother, photography and photo-engraving spread his art, and now, in our own lifetime, the radio is making his music our common heritage.

The most amazing advance has been in high school choral. The capella, high school chorus, is fast supplanting those organizations that offered more popular tunes. There seems to be no musical score too difficult for these young people and their execution of difficult works is superior to any but the finest of professional choruses. These high school boys and girls have all the world's finest music brought to them by radio during their formative years.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK. — A harassed newspaperman from one of the tabloids was trekking through Grand Central with me the other afternoon. He stopped to buy a paper at one of the stands which dot the station.

"Has the bulldog on the Mirror come in yet?" he asked, using the city room term which designates the first edition of a sheet to go on the street.

The news seller, in that spot for years, looked blank. "I don't follow them prize contests," he said, finally.

No reason, of course, why a news dealer should speak the newspaper lingo. And yet, between two businesses so closely linked, you'd think the bond of language would grow up. All radio salesmen know what remote control is, and movie exhibitors chatter glibly of iris-ins and dissolves.

THIS CRAZY TOWN

"A good idea can sell anything," the go-getters shout, and maybe they're right. . . . There was no reason why the bright new apartments in the Town House, smart apartment building off Park avenue, shouldn't have rented in the first place; but they didn't. Then the management hit on the idea of naming each cozy suite—so instead of "four room and bath," the advertisements offered "Harry" and "Theodore" and "Percival" . . .

There was a rush to rent! . . . My mail continues to be flooded with demands for the solution of that monkey problem, until I jigger a bit in my sleep and peer into the mirror doubtfully four or five times daily. . . . A fat missive, too, from Al Jackson, act writer of talkie dialogue and idea man for Columbia pictures—one of those lightning Edgar Wallace who knocks off 20,000 words in an evening, goes to sleep, plays several rubbers of bridge and gets to bed by one. . . .

TENSION BROKEN

When the stock market began to soar not long ago the environs of Wall street, at once the grandest and the gloomiest architectural glut this side of the Guiana jungles, changed in a flash. The atmosphere was more excited than at any time since the dark drama of the crash. The canyons seemed to stretch and awake.

Chancing into the office of a broker friend, I came upon a fantastic scene. He was seated on a stool in the rear of a crowded office, a cocktail shaker in one hand, the sliding reel of a tape ticker in the other.

"Couldn't stand it!" he murmured. "When tension broke had to relax!"

THE QUESTION BOX

Central Press Wash. Bureau

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

GRAB BAG

What great inventor was never granted a patent?

Which state had the first historical society?

Which is the oldest legal fraternity?

Correctly Speaking—

The object of "of" should be a plural noun or a collective noun, not a noun designating an individual person or thing. Say "He is the tallest man of the regiment," not "He is the tallest of any man in the regiment."

Today's Horoscope

Persons born on this day are very sweet and lovely, are noble and self-sacrificing.

Answers to Foregoing Questions

1. Benjamin Franklin, ranked as the greatest inventive genius of his age, never asked for nor received a patent for any of his inventions and discoveries.
2. Massachusetts was the first to form one. It was organized in 1791, but was incorporated in 1794.
3. The oldest legal fraternity in existence is Phi Delta Phi, which was founded in the University of Michigan in 1869.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

Little potash was produced in the United States prior to the World War. In 1915 the amount was 1,090 short tons.

If the Geneva Junk-It Doesn't Begin Junking Soon



Blocking Appropriations For Dry Law Enforcement Is Present Goal Of Wets

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—The goal which practical wets have their gaze set upon is becoming increasingly apparent as the humid blooming on Capitol Hill gradually develops its program with the progress of the present congressional session.

Of course it is conceded that they can accomplish nothing definite in this (the seventy-second) congress.

However, they are coming every day to a more definite agreement as to what they think they are reasonably entitled to hope for from the coming election; to an agreement also upon methods which their strategists believe will give them best results in the direction of the realization of these hopes.

Wet leadership is convinced that gains in the house of representatives are to be desired above all other considerations.

This does not mean that any effort will be spared to put at least one and, if possible, both of the major parties wetly on record at the June conventions.

The wet management is sanguine concerning the adoption of such a plank by the Democrats. It frankly is not at all confident of stampeding the Republicans.

Still, there is every prospect of a first-class wet-and-dry row at the G. O. P. gathering. Failing to get the party to commit itself, the wets' purpose is at least to effect a split on that issue, in order to make congressional candidates feel free to run as individual wets, regardless of the position of their national platform on the subject.

Gaining control of one (and only one) of the two houses of congress, if it can be managed, will not, wet policy-makers recognize, enable the wets to touch the present law, but

it will enable them to block any appropriation for enforcement.

This is the whole significance of the first step they plan. It will be they believe, an end in itself—an accomplishment (supposing that they do accomplish it) with which they can stop, and wait as long as need be, with the advantage and the laugh on their side, until the dries ask for terms.

In outlining their drive, the wet leaders lay chief stress upon the house of representatives rather than the senate for the reason, especially, that the entire membership of the house is subject to change biennially, while the senate's personnel comes up for reelection only a third at a time.

Moreover, wet analysts of the situation argue that the wet trend of public opinion, which they profess to sense, will be much more rapid hereafter in the territory of representatives rather than in senatorial territory.

That is to say, the house of representatives tends to become more and more urban in its make-up as population increasingly concentrates itself in the wet cities—and this tendency will be sharply accentuated in the seventy-third congress by the reapportionment of seats, in conformity with the last census showing. The senators, on the other hand, still coming as numerous as ever from the dry farm states, presumably will continue to reflect dry sentiment about the same as heretofore.

It remains to be seen, indeed, how even wet legislators will take to the idea of nullifying a dry law and dry amendment by the process of denying to the government the necessary funds to make them effective—or at least try to do so.

Thus far in the history of prohibition the appeal against nullification has been a compelling one. The wets themselves have shrunk from incurring the odium of denunciation as nullificationists.

A few hardy spirits have defied this curse recently without being struck by lightning.

Enough of them (if enough of

that kind ever are elected) unquestionably can hamstring the law by a bare majority in one congressional chamber. The supreme court itself cannot force an appropriation.

GETTING AHEAD

(How Well Known Persons Achieved Success)

EDWARD MULROONEY

Police Commissioner, New York City

QUESTION: Mr. Mulrooney, we would like to know how the good citizen can aid the police in fighting organized crime?

ANSWER: By himself practicing the golden rule; by complying with the spirit of every law of the municipality, state and nation of which he is a citizen. By fulfilling his active moral and physical duty, which entails the aiding of our legal representatives in the prosecution of malefactors through testimony given as witnesses, and by performing jury duty; by lending his active moral and physical support to our law enforcement agencies in the performance of their statutory duties; by striving to arouse public conscience among their associates as to the necessity of cooperation with law enforcement bodies.

Poems That Live

SONG

Flame at the core of the world,
And flame in the red rose-tree;
The one is the fire of the ancient spheres,
The other is Juno to be;
And, oh, there's a flame that is both their flames
Here at the heart of me!

As strong as the fires of stars,
As the prophet rose-tree true,
The fire of my life is tender and wild,
Its beauty is old and new;
For out of the infinite past it came
With the love in the eyes of you!

—Arthur Upson (1877-1908)

FACTOGRAPHS

Approximately 40 per cent of American families have radios.

Potash materials are imported into United States mostly from Germany and France.

In 1930 there were 1,811,440 telephones in New York City.

There were 5,677,509 motor vehicles on American farms on January 1, 1930, of which 4,910,300 were passenger cars.

Of the 662,435 miles of surfaced highways in the United States on January 1, 1930, state roads totaled 208,234 miles.

Alien immigrants barred in 1931 numbered 9,744; deported, 18,142.

California's gold production in 1930 amounted to \$9,308,300.

Texas' petroleum production in 1929 amounted to 289,965 barrels.

In 1930 a 900-mile natural gas pipeline was opened between Amarillo, Tex., and Chicago, at a cost of \$100,000,000.

Study Made Of Digestion

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Not very long ago a doctor who was especially interested in stomach troubles came across a peculiar person. There was nothing the matter with this man's stomach in a medical way.

He applied at the doctor's laboratory only because he thought the doctor might be interested in what he could do with his stomach.

He could almost literally turn himself inside out. He could empty his stomach completely at will. Or he could regurgitate part of its contents, whenever he desired.

For instance, if he drank a glass of milk, he would feel perfectly comfortable and happy—no indigestion. But every ten minutes he could bring up a teaspoonful of the milk, or what remained of it in the process of digestion. He did this with perfect ease and it did not apparently disturb the physiological processes of the stomach in any way.

The doctor thought that this would be a good way to study the question of what is digestible and what is indigestible. It is a pretty foggy question, anyway, for all that people bandy it about as if it were entirely settled. When people say, "Roast beef medium is more digestible than well done," what do they mean? Or "Just eat the inside of that pie; it's more digestible."

Principally, they don't mean anything. They are just repeating what they have heard somebody say, with perhaps a few trimmings of their own. Sometimes they mean that the article they say is indigestible gives them a little sensation of discomfort—"cakes in the stomach" as we say in Missouri, or "sets heavy" as they say in Pennsylvania.

But analyzing the words, they

must mean that a digestible substance is one that is completely reduced to the chemical state which the blood can absorb in the shortest possible time and with the least effort and outpouring of digestive juices on the part of the digestive system. Since the stomach is the great preparation place for food, and none leaves the stomach until the food is reduced to an homogeneous mass, the time at which the food leaves the stomach and the amount of digestive juice the stomach pours out are good standards for the digestibility of different foods.

At least those were the standards the doctor set up when he studied the man who could turn himself inside out.

What he found about milk was, in brief, that skimmed milk is more indigestible than whole milk. In fact, skimmed milk is the least digestible form of milk. Boiled milk is more digestible than raw milk. This is a good thing, especially for babies, in light of the fact that most authorities recommend boiling milk before feeding.

Milk is the only food that is liquid when drunk and solid as soon as it reaches the stomach. The formation of curds is the first stage in digestion of milk. Boiled milk with cream forms the smallest curds. Raw whole milk has finer curds than skimmed milk and leaves the stomach sooner. Skimmed milk forms the largest, firmest curds and takes longer to leave the stomach—i. e., is the least digestible of any form of milk.

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Defends Modern Youth

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Why can't this generation enjoy theaters, swimming, dancing and various kinds of good, clean, wholesome sports?" asks Betty in a recent letter.

Betty is not interested in any special boy, she says, but to be truthful, she would very much enjoy the company of some nice looking boy who neither drinks nor is what you might call silly acting. "One who is neat and interested in an education," she states.

"Why are many girls not nearly as popular?" Is it because they have "it" or are they very modern girls?

I think this generation can and does enjoy good, clean sports such as you mention, Betty. They enjoy and take part in 'em more than any preceding generation, I am sure. Those I know do.

And I think young people take a great deal more about drinking than actually drink to excess. It's the smart thing for both men and women—and not always young folk either—to talk as if they were drunk half the time and wouldn't consider going anywhere unless there were intoxicating liquors on tap. But I've noticed that those who talk most about drinking are seldom the ones who drink more than they should. They drink, but

in moderation. The real toppers are not telling the world about it. They are struggling to overcome the habit which costs jobs and social position.

Smoking is not a moral issue. It's merely a silly habit. Both sexes doubtless are better off if they do not indulge, and anyone who smokes when it is harmful to their health is foolish if not worse. But smoking does not make people insane and cause them to do things that they are sorry for all their lives.

Of course I don't think you are too particular and old-fashioned. If the nice girls demanded proper behavior from their boy friends and the boys who dislike drinking and "silly" conduct insisted on their girl friends being sensible and modest, both sexes would be benefited. The so-called sophisticated type of boy makes the girls feel they must be a bit fast to be popular, and that kind of a girl makes a boy feel that she thinks him a sissy and "slow" if he doesn't talk like a topper or a roue. Silly stuff, I call it!

And there is no use denying that some girls—and boys, too—have an indefinable charm for the opposite sex that makes them popular.

ANXIOUS CHARLEY S.: If the girl friend's crowd really is "fast," I'd break off with her rather than try to keep up. If you love the girl, as you say, try it awhile longer. If she doesn't treat you differently in time, however, I think you will eventually be happier in breaking the engagement.

DIANA: Go with other boys. Maybe that will wake him up.

Care Of Hands

By GLADYS GLAD

Some smartie once wisecracked that in this country we have only to look at a woman's hands and into a horse's mouth to know their respective ages to a year. But although this may once have been true—of women, I mean—it isn't any longer. For American women have become really "hand-conscious" during recent years.

It is on the nails especially that women now concentrate. Yet they still have a lot to learn about nail care. That practice of pushing back the cuticle, for instance. Most women, whenever they wash their hands, dry them thoroughly, and then push back the cuticle at the base of each nail with a towel. And although the cuticle must be pushed back if the half-moons are to be revealed, the above method is not the best one for accomplishing this.

Hangnails are not only disfiguring to the hands, but can prove extremely painful as well. And it is because of the above-described method of pushing back the cuticle tends to cause hangnails that I object to it. When the hands are washed and dried, a great deal of the natural oil is removed, and the tissue becomes dry. And when the cuticle is pushed back while in this dry, taut condition, it tends to tear easily. As a result, unsightly and painful hangnails appear to mar the loveliness of the hands.

The wise thing to do before pushing back the cuticle after the hands have been washed and dried, is to massage a bit of pure olive oil or a rich cream into the skin around each nail first. This makes the tis-

sue softer and more pliable, and less likely to tear when pushed back.

Another good practice is to push back the cuticle with a bit of cotton that has been wrapped around an orange-wood stick, and moistened with pure olive oil. The oil will have the same softening effect on the cuticle in this case as in the other. Either of these practices will keep the cuticle from attaching itself to the nails, and will also eliminate the possibility of hangnails.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cocoa Butter

Cherie: The cocoa butter can be purchased in cake form in almost any drug store. It should be warmed to an oil before it is applied.

Reducing

Renee: You can indeed reduce your hips, thighs and waistline by following the reducing course in my "New Figure" booklet. This reducing course is guaranteed to take off 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks.

Acne

J. D. W.: Acne is a skin disease, and should be treated by a competent skin specialist or physician. I'd advise you to consult an expert about the condition.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

FEATURES . . Views News and Comment . . EDITORIAL

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Though hand join in hand, the wicked shall not be unpunished: but the seed of the righteous shall be delivered.—Proverbs, xi, 21.

Let thy garments be always white; and let thy head lack no ointment.—Ecclesiastes, ix, 8.

BUSINESS STIMULI

The stimulus given business through reduction of wages recently may have its effect during the year, well-informed scholars on national business trends indicate.

Building trades craftsmen in New York City have accepted a 25 per cent cut and reductions of slightly lower proportions have been put in effect throughout the midwest, which it is said will have some bearing on this deflated industry.

Reports show the smallest building work done in ten years was in 1931, total contracts being only 68 per cent of those in 1930 and only 47 per cent of the amount placed in 1928. In the residential building field, contracts for 1931 represented only 29 per cent of the amount placed in 1928. These averages are obtained from figures from thirty-seven states east of the Rockies.

Similarly, railroads are hopeful that the wage reduction negotiated with union employees in Chicago recently, will improve earnings of that great industry. The saving effected is estimated at 150 million dollars while the freight rate increase will provide an additional 100 millions in income per year.

With an additional 250 million dollars this year, the industry is still faced, however, with the fact that a decline in gross business of only seven per cent would entail a loss in gross income of about 300 million dollars.

This puts the railroads' problem up to the necessity for increasing traffic. So far, freight car loadings are about 20 per cent less than the same period last year. The net railway income in 1931 was eighty-nine million dollars—the smallest figure ever to appear in railroad reports. On the other hand the railroads paid out 310 million dollars in various forms of taxes.

Regardless of whether wage agreements accomplish a business revival, they will at least mark a new understanding between capital and labor. While previous depressions have been burdened with strikes and disturbances, the present one has been singularly free of these disorders.

Capital and labor have met with better understanding and realization of all problems. Employers have not been arbitrary and labor has been accorded fair treatment.

CONTEMPT FOR LIFE

From the Shanghai "front" has come the story of a young Japanese sergeant who, with his life ebbing, penned a letter to his parents, imploring them to "be cheerful when you learn of my death. Even be joyful, for you must be proud forever."

Contempt for life is no new thing. Every great warrior race has known it. A hero's death was life's crowning glory, often the surest passport to Paradise or Valhalla or whatever name one had for the dwelling place of the high gods. Rather than submit to capture, the Romans fell upon their swords, and in their lives as citizens they preferred death to dishonor.

But the Japanese attitude is this and more. The pride of the twenty-six-year-old sergeant was the pride of "His Majesty's most loyal and faithful soldier." Yet this lad came of a Nation which in 1929 had the second highest death rate in the world, a Nation in which suicide has long been accepted as an honorable protest against injustice, an honorable apology for one's mistake, an honorable proof of devotion to the Emperor and an honorable declaration of unrequited love.

The Chinaman might kill himself on his debtor's doorstep. But such an action on his part would more probably be prompted by the realization that with his debts unpaid at the appointed time the delinquent would "lose face"; and to a Chinaman who has lost "face," life is worthless. Under every other circumstance, he usually manages to let his days run their course if for no other reason than the pleasure in providing himself well in advance with a nice coffin and the means for a really bang-up funeral. Sometimes of course an official or a nobleman out of favor with the Court might be permitted to commit suicide.

But the Japanese who devised hari-kari as a mode of "happy dispatch," take suicide as a matter of course. Hence when their troops are engaged in war, the combination of this national state of mind and the opportunity to die like a hero is apt to be irresistible.

Jazz Refining Our Taste

By PERCY GRAINGER
Noted Pianist and Composer
(Percy Grainger was born in Melbourne, Australia, July 8, 1892. He was educated at home and studied music under his mother. He made his concert debut in Melbourne, at ten, as a pianist. He became world-renowned as a pianist at an early age. He first came to United States in 1914, and Americans soon recognized him as a master of the piano. Grainger has composed numerous songs, among which are: "Colonial Song," "The Warriors," "Mock Morris," "Country Gardens," "Hill Songs I and II," "Children's March," "Died for Love," "The Sprig of Thyme" and "Six Dukes Went A-Fishing." Grainger was recently appointed head of the music department of the New York University College of Fine Arts.)

Jazz is far more refined musically than any popular music we have ever had. It approaches the so-called "classical" music so closely as to become competitive and cause consternation among some of

the entrepreneurs of the higher forms.

I attribute the improvement of the commoner forms of music to social democratization.

Removing class distinction socially and politically has resulted in a democratic culture. Back in the days when a man's position in life was determined by the kind of a coat he wore, the aristocrat demanded literature, art and music especially designed for his use.

The most amazing advance has been in high school choral. The capella, high school chorus, is fast supplanting those organizations that offered more popular tunes. There seems to be no musical score too difficult for these young people and their execution of difficult works is superior to any but the finest of professional choruses. These high school boys and girls have all the world's finest music brought to them by radio during their formative years.

MY NEW YORK

By JAMES ASWELL

NEW YORK. — A harassed newspaperman from one of the tabloids was trekking through Grand Central with me the other afternoon. He stopped to buy a paper at one of the stands which dot the station.

"Has the bulldog on the Mirror come in yet?" he asked, using the city room term which designates the first edition of a sheet to go on the street.

The news seller, in that spot for years, looked blank. "I don't follow them prize contests," he said, finally.

No reason, of course, why a news dealer should speak the newspaper lingo. And yet, between two businesses so closely linked, you'd think the bond of language would grow up. All radio salesmen know what remote control is, and movie exhibitors chatter glibly of iris-ins and dissolves.

THIS CRAZY TOWN

"A good idea can sell anything," the go-getters shout, and maybe they're right. . . There was no reason why the bright new apartments in the Town House, smart apartment building off Park avenue, shouldn't have rented in the first place; but they didn't. Then the management hit on the idea of naming each cozy suite—so instead of "four room and bath," the advertisements offered "Harry" and "Theodore" and "Percival" . . . There was a rush to rent!

My mail continues to be flooded with demands for the solution of that monkey problem, until I jibber a bit in my sleep and peer into the mirror doubtfully four or five times daily. . . A fat missive, too, from Al Jackson, act writer of talkie dialogue and idea man for Columbia pictures — one of those lightning Edgar Wallaces who knocks off 20,000 words in an evening, goes to sleep, plays several rubbers of bridge and gets to bed by one. . . Music, big music, that is, appears to be booming. . . A Lily Pons club has been formed, the first fan group of the kind to be organized since the days of the "Gerry-Flappers," girls who adored Geraldine Farrar. . . And Paderewski gated a net of \$25,000 in his Madison Square Garden unemployment benefit. . .

TENSION BROKEN

When the stock market began to soar not long ago the environs of Wall street, at once the grandest and the gloomiest architectural glut this side of the Gullana jungles, changed in a flash. The atmosphere was more excited than at any time since the dark drama of the crash. The canyons seemed to stretch and awake.

Chancing into the office of a broker friend, I came upon a fantastic scene. He was seated on a stool in the rear of a crowded office, a cocktail shaker in one hand, the sliding reel of a tape ticker in the other.

"Couldn't stand it!" he murmured. "When tension broke had to relax!"

THE QUESTION BOX

Answers to questions on information and fact can be obtained by writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland 13, O., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

What great inventor was never granted a patent?
Which state had the first historical society?
Which is the oldest legal fraternity?

Correctly speaking—
The object of "of" should be a plural noun or a collective noun, not a noun designating an individual person or thing. Say "He is the tallest man of the regiment," not "He is the tallest of any man in the regiment."

Today's Horoscope
Persons born on this day are very sweet and lovely, are noble and self-sacrificing.

Answers to Foregoing Questions
1. Benjamin Franklin, ranked as the greatest inventive genius of his age, never asked for nor received a patent for any of his inventions and discoveries.
2. Massachusetts was the first to form one. It was organized in 1791, but was incorporated in 1794.
3. The oldest legal fraternity in existence is Phi Delta Phi, which was founded in the University of Michigan in 1869.

Note: The following pamphlets may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped self-addressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," "Seeing Washington," "Swimming," Charles P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Government," and "The World War."

Little potash was produced in the United States prior to the World War. In 1915 the amount was 1,090 short tons.

Where Is Life?
Far, Far Away?
No, Right Here
By MARSHALL MASLIN
Some day, you thought to yourself, "I'll meet Life face to face." Some day, surely you would. On some high mountain top. On some fierce, battlefield. In some green field, you'd meet Life—and know Life—and understand Life to the depths.

You didn't know what Life was, to be sure. Whether it was a flower to be smelled. Or a drink to be drained. Or a sight to be seen. Or a hand to be shaken. But some day you'd know for yourself! Absolutely.

Well, you've grown older. Beneath your feet the years have gone behind you. You've been around. You've seen a few things. You've made promises and broken them. You've been "disappointed" in friends. You've done a little disappointing yourself. You've wondered why the desert comes at the end of the meal, instead of at the beginning. You've tried to

If the Geneva Junk-It Doesn't Begin Junking Soon



Blocking Appropriations For Dry Law Enforcement Is Present Goal Of Wets

CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—The goal which practical wets have their gaze set upon is becoming increasingly apparent as the humid bloc on Capitol Hill gradually develops its program with the progress of the present congressional session.

Of course it is conceded that they can accomplish nothing definite in this (the seventy-second) congress.

However, they are coming every day to a more definite agreement as to what they think they are reasonably entitled to hope for from the coming election; to an agreement also upon methods which their strategists believe will give them best results in the direction of the realization of these hopes.

Wet leadership is convinced that gains in the house of representatives are to be desired above all other considerations.

This does not mean that any effort will be spared to put at least one and, if possible, both of the major parties wetly on record at the June conventions.

The wet management is sanguine concerning the adoption of such a plank by the Democrats. It frankly is not at all confident of stampeding the Republicans. Still, there is every prospect of a first-class wet-and-dry row at the G. O. P. gathering. Failing to get the party to commit itself, the wets' purpose is at least to effect a split on that issue, in order to make congressional candidates feel free to run as individual wets, regardless of the position of their national platform on the subject.

Gaining control of one (and only one) of the two houses of congress, if it can be managed, will not, wet policy-makers recognize, enable the wets to touch the present law, but

it will enable them to block any appropriation for enforcement.

This is the whole significance of the first step they plan. It will be, they believe, an end in itself—an accomplishment (supposing that they do accomplish it) with which they can stop, and wait as long as need be, with the advantage and the laugh on their side, until the dries ask for terms.

In outlining their drive, the wet leaders lay chief stress upon the house of representatives rather than the senate for the reason, especially, that the entire membership of the house is subject to change biennially, while the senate's personnel comes up for reelection only a third at a time.

Moreover, wet analysts of the situation argue that the wet trend of public opinion, which they profess to sense, will be much more rapid henceforward in the territory of representatives rather than in senatorial territory.

That is to say, the house of representatives tends to become more and more urban in its make-up as population increasingly concentrates itself in the wet cities—and this tendency will be sharply accentuated in the seventy-third congress by the reapportionment of seats, in conformity with the last census showing. The senators, on the other hand, still coming as numerous as ever from the dry farm states, presumably will continue to reflect dry sentiment about the same as heretofore.

It remains to be seen, indeed, how even wet legislators will take to the idea of nullifying a dry law and a dry amendment by the process of denying to the government the necessary funds to make them effective—or at least try to do so. Thus far in the history of prohibition the appeal against nullification has been a compelling one. The wets themselves have shrunk from incurring the odium of denunciation as nullificationists.

A few hardy spirits have defied this curse recently without being struck by lightning.

Enough of them (if enough of

that kind ever are elected) unquestionably can hamstring the law by a bare majority in one congressional chamber. The supreme court itself cannot force an appropriation.

GETTING AHEAD

(How Well Known Persons Achieved Success)

EDWARD MULROONEY

Police Commissioner, New York City

QUESTION: Mr. Mulrooney, we would like to know how the good citizen can aid the police in fighting organized crime?

ANSWER: By himself practicing the golden rule; by complying with the spirit of every law of the municipality, state and nation of which he is a citizen. By fulfilling his active moral and physical ship, which entails the aiding of our legal representatives in the prosecution of malefactors through testimony given as witnesses, and by performing jury duty; by lending his active moral and physical support to our law enforcement agencies in the performance of their statutory duties; by striving to arouse public conscience among their associates as to the necessity of cooperation with law enforcement bodies.

Poems That Live

SONG

Flame at the core of the world,
And flame in the red rose-tree;
The one is the fire of the ancient spheres.

The other is June to be;
And, oh, there's a flame that is both their flames
Here at the heart of me!

As strong as the fires of stars,
As the prophet rose-tree true,
The fire of my life is tender and wild.

Its beauty is old and new;
For out of the infinite past it came
With the love in the eyes of you!
—Arthur Upson (1877-1908)

FACTOGRAPHS

Approximately 40 per cent of American families have radios.

Potash materials are imported into United States mostly from Germany and France.

In 1930 there were 1,811,410 telephones in New York City.

There were 5,677,509 motor vehicles on American farms on January 1, 1930, of which 4,910,300 were passenger cars.

Of the 662,435 miles of surfaced highways in the United States on January 1, 1930, state roads totaled 208,234 miles.

Alien immigrants barred in 1931 numbered 9,744; deported, 18,142.

California's gold production in 1930 amounted to \$9,308,300.

Texas' petroleum production in 1929 amounted to 289,965 barrels.

In 1930 a 900-mile natural gas pipeline was opened between Amarillo, Tex., and Chicago, at a cost of \$100,000,000.

Study Made Of Digestion

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Not very long ago a doctor who was especially interested in stomach troubles came across a peculiar person. There was nothing the matter with this man's stomach in a medical way.

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For instance, if he drank a glass of milk, he would feel perfectly comfortable and happy—no indigestion. But every ten minutes he could bring up a teaspoonful of the milk, or what remained of it in the process of digestion. He did this with perfect ease and it did not apparently disturb the physiological processes of the stomach in any way.

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"Why are many girls not nearly as popular?" It is because they have "it" or are they very modern girls?

I think this generation can and does enjoy good, clean sports such as you mention, Betty. They enjoy and take part in "em more than any preceding generation, I am sure. Those I know do.

And I think young people talk a great deal more about drinking than actually drink to excess. It's the smart thing for both men and women—and not always young folk either—to talk as if they were drunk half the time and wouldn't consider going anywhere unless there were intoxicating liquors on tap. But I've noticed that those who talk most about drinking are seldom the ones who drink more than they should. They drink, but

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It is on the nails especially that women now concentrate. Yet they still have a lot to learn about nail care. That practice of pushing back the cuticle, for instance, most women, whenever they wash their hands, dry them thoroughly, and then push back the cuticle at the base of each nail with a towel. And although the cuticle must be pushed back if the half-moons are to be revealed, the above method is not the best one for accomplishing this.

Handnails are not only disfiguring to the hands, but can prove extremely painful as well. And it is because the above-described method of pushing back the cuticle tends to cause handnails that I object to it. When the hands are washed and dried, a great deal of the natural oil is removed, and the tissue becomes dry. And when the cuticle is pushed back while in this dry, taut condition, it tends to tear easily. As a result, unsightly and painful handnails appear to mar the loveliness of the hands.

The wise thing to do before pushing back the cuticle after the hands have been washed and dried, is to massage a bit of pure olive oil or a rich cream into the skin around each nail first. This makes the tis-

sue softer and more pliable, and less likely to tear when pushed back.

Another good practice is to push back the cuticle with a bit of cotton that has been wrapped around an orangewood stick, a moistened with pure olive oil. The oil will have the same softening effect on the cuticle in this case as in the other. Either of these practices will keep the cuticle from attaching itself to the nails, and will also eliminate the possibility of handnails.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Cocoa Butter
Cherie: The cocoa butter can be purchased in cake form in almost any drug store. It should be warmed to an oil before it is applied.

Reducing
Renée: You can indeed reduce your hips, thighs and waistline by following the reducing course in my "New Figure" booklet. This reducing course is guaranteed to take off 8 to 10 pounds in two weeks.

Acne
J. D. W.: Acne is a skin disease, and should be treated by a competent skin specialist or physician. I'd advise you to consult an expert about the condition.

Editor's Note: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents in coin for each, to cover cost of printing and handling. For her articles on "Care of the Hands and Nails" and "Care of the Feet and Legs," two cents in coin for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope are required. Personal questions on beauty will be answered through Miss Glad's daily column.

SPORT SNAP SHOTS

FRAMED
by Phil

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Jesus, the Good Shepherd

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—John 10:1-42

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Jesus' right to the claim of "Good Shepherd" is given its supreme test in his willingness to lay down his life for the sheep. And Jesus meets this test in his death on the cross, proving that his shepherdhood is not a mere figure of speech. It actually is expressive of his whole mission in the world—"to seek and to save that which was lost."

"I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for his sheep."

GOLDEN TEXT—Psalm 23:1

ST. BRIGID HIGH'S WINNING STREAK SNAPPED BY URBANA

St. Brigid High School's four-game winning streak was snapped a trifling unexpectedly Thursday night when the Xenia parochial school basketball quintet lost a heart-breaker to St. Mary's Catholic cagers of Urbana, 17 to 16, at Central High gymnasium.

St. Brigid had conquered the Urbana team earlier in the season by a decisive score, but was weakened to some extent in the return contest by the loss of Guido Pesavento, regular forward, ill with the flu.

Employing a fast-breaking offense, St. Marys built up an 8 to 2 lead in the first period on three baskets by Casey, wee forward and another by Kerns, while the Xenia team contented itself with a basket.

After making a valiant stand, especially in the first half, the Jamestown Merchants bowed to the inevitable and were beaten by Wilberforce University's two varsity basketball teams, 44 to 31, in a return contest on the university floor Thursday night.

Showing of the Jamestown cagers was commendable when it is considered Wilberforce spanked the Merchants by a far more decisive count of 35 to 14 several weeks ago.

Once again Wilberforce used two complete teams. Jamestown offered spirited opposition in the first half, and at the intermission was trailing by only two points, 19 to 17.

Deck, Jamestown player, gave an outstanding exhibition, scoring thirteen points and guarding well. Jenkins collected sixteen points for the Force.

"Buck" Ferguson, Jamestown guard, fell and injured his left knee after the game was only one minute old, and was compelled to retire from the contest. Lineups:

Jamestown	G.	F.	P.
Jenks, f	3	6	12
Baker, f	2	1	5
Glass, c	0	1	1
Deck, g	5	3	13
Sittsworth, g	0	0	0
Ferguson, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	31

Wilberforce	G.	F.	P.
Blanks, f	3	0	6
Harris, f	0	1	1
Matthews, f	1	0	2
Scurry, f	4	0	8
Jenkins, c	8	0	16
Singer, c	0	1	1
Taylor, g	1	1	3
Lucas, g	1	1	3
Washington, g	2	0	4
Totals	20	4	44

IS QUEEN AGAIN
MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—Miss Sonja Henie, 19-year-old Norwegian beauty, was crowned women's figure skating champion of the world for the sixth time today and Karl Schäfer of Austria retained his world title in the men's singles.

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Bears in the stock market have now been driven to the last extremity by the stock exchange's latest ruling, which forbids members of the exchange to lend stocks except with the specific written permission of the owners.

QUOTATIONS

New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	Thurs. Close	Thurs. day's	To-day
American Can	69 1/4	72 1/4	72 1/4
Am. Rolling Mill	11 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4
Amer. Smelting	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
Anacosta Copper	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Atlantic Ref.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
A. T. & T.	133 3/4	135 1/4	135 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
C. & O. R. R.	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4
Col. G. and E.	14 1/4	14 1/4	14 1/4
Continental Can	38 1/4	38 1/4	38 1/4
Cont. Oil Del.	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Gen. Foods	35 1/4	35 1/4	35 1/4
General Motors	23 1/4	23 1/4	23 1/4
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
Hudson Motors	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Kroger	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
Packard	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4
Para-Public	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4
Penn. R. R.	20 1/4	20 1/4	20 1/4
Prairie Oil & Gas	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Proctor & Gamble	41 1/4	41 1/4	41 1/4
Radio Corp.	9 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Sears-Robuck	34 1/4	34 1/4	34 1/4
Servel Inc.	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Sinclair Oil	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Socoy Vacuum	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4
Standard, N. J.	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Studebaker	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4
United Aircraft	16 1/4	16 1/4	16 1/4
U. S. Steel	49 1/4	49 1/4	49 1/4
Warner Bros.	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4
Woolworth	43 1/4	43 1/4	43 1/4
Cities Service	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4
*Ex-dividends			

Raps "Liquor Girl"



Declaring that a girl who drinks intoxicating liquors in order to be popular does so because she hasn't the brains to attain social success and influence otherwise, Lucy J. Franklin, Dean of Women at Boston University, publishes a scathing denunciation of what is known as the modern cocktail girl. Dean Franklin's views appeared in the official undergraduate paper of the university.

WASHINGTON POSTER URGES SAFETY



With the nation preparing to observe the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the A. A. A. Safety Poster for February carries a timely message, according to N. N. Hunter, president of the Greene County Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

The poster, now being distributed to schools in the territory of the Greene County Automobile Club, depicts George Washington with his arm thrown around a typical American youngster. "Your country needs you too—be alert—be careful," is the message to the school children of the nation.

The A. A. A. Club executive said that with plans already underway for honoring George Washington throughout 1932, the February poster will have a distinct safety appeal for the school children of the nation.

"Millions of children," said Mr. Hunter, "are now taught the rudiments of safety through the monthly A. A. A. posters. These safety lessons, together with the protection offered to youngsters by a vast army of schoolboy patrolmen are largely responsible for the

MRS. LEVAN WILL NOT SEEK OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—Political interest among Ohio women sizzled today following announcement by Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Levan of Steubenville that she will not be a candidate to succeed herself as Republican national committeewoman.

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton was expected to seek her place, but several other women also were believed to be making preparations to get into the contest.

strong to 25c higher; a few choice westerns \$7; other good to choice offerings, \$5.25@6; common throw-outs centering around \$4.50; a few medium to good clipped lambs \$4.50@5.50; choice grades quoted \$6 or better; aged classes scarce, little change quoted.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavyweights \$ 3.20
Mediums 3.65@ 3.85
Light Lights and Pigs 2.50@ 3.00
Roughs 2.40@ 2.60

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., 10c lower
Mediums, 180-220 lbs. \$4.10
Mediums, 220-250 lbs. 3.95
Heavyweights, 250-280 lbs. 3.75
Heavyweights, 280 lbs. up. 3.55 down
Lights, 125-150 lbs. 3.50@ 3.70
Lights, 150-180 lbs. 3.70@ 3.95
Pigs, 125 lbs. down. 3.50 down
Sows 3.25 down
Stags 2.00@ 2.50

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 8.00
Med. Veal calves 6.00 down
Best butcher steers 5.25@ 6.00
Med. butcher steers 4.00@ 5.00
Best fat heifers 4.50@ 5.50
Medium heifers 3.00@ 4.00
Best fat cows 3.00@ 4.00
Medium cows 2.25@ 3.00
Bulls 3.00@ 4.00
Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00

SHEEP
Sheep \$ 1.00@ 2.00
Spring lambs 5.00 down
Spring lambs, ext. top. 6.00

GRAIN MARKET

XENIA GRAIN MARKET
(Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)
Wheat, bu. 50c
Corn, per cwt. 38c
Oats, bu. 16c

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Hogs—28,000; 5@10c higher; top \$4.15; bulk \$3.60@4.10; heavy, \$3.65@3.90; medium, \$3.90@4.15; light, \$3.90@4.15; light lights \$3.75@4.10; packing sows, \$3.10@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@3.75; holdovers 5,000.
Cattle—2,000; steady; calves, 500; steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$7.50@9; common and medium, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$6@9; butcher cattle; heifers, \$3@6.75; stocker steers, \$3@5.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@4.
Sheep—15,000; steady; lambs, \$6@6.75; common, \$4@5.50; yearlings, \$4.50@5.25; feeders, \$4.75@5.25; ewes, \$1.50@4.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—Hogs: receipts 2,000; market rather slow early, weak to 5c lower; 165 to 225 lbs., \$4.50@4.65; 220 to 270 lbs., \$4.25@4.45; heavier weights scarce; a few 130-150 lbs., \$3.85@4.25; packing sows steady; bulk, \$3.25@3.50.
Cattle: receipts 25; little change quotable, a few common light wt. steers around \$4@4.50; a fair week-end clearance indicated; medium grade steers quoted around \$5@6.50 and good grades above according to quality and finish; medium heifers \$4@5; medium to good cows \$3@4; medium bulls upward to \$3.50.
Calves: receipts 100; slow; steady; good to choice vealers \$7.50@9; bulk \$8 and above; medium grades \$5.50@7; culls and common, \$3@5.
Sheep: receipts \$5; lambs active,

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Butter: receipts, 10,826 tubs; creamery extra, 22c; standards, 21 1/4c; extra firsts, 21 1/4c@21 1/2c; firsts, 21@21 1/4c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 22 1/2@23c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Butter: extra, 22c; standards, 21 1/4c; mkt., easy; eggs: extra firsts, 16c; current receipts, 15c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 15@17c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@21c; broilers, 20@22c; young geese, 14@15c; stags, 14c; young turkeys, 25c; market, steady; apples: various varieties, 20@30c per 1/2 bu. basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, \$1.25 per lettuce basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites, 45@50c per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices
Fresh Eggs, dozen 17c
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 33c

Retail Selling Prices

Dressed Hens 33c
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 40c
Live Turkeys, lb. 28c
Country butter, pound 30c
Creamery Butter, pound 32c
1931 Fries, pound 32c
Eggs, per dozen 19c

Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn Hens 10c
Young Ducks, per pound 12c
Old Roosters, lb. 9c
Geese, lb. 8c
Colored Fries, per lb. 14c
Leghorn Fries, lb. 10c
Dressed Rabbits, per lb. 15c

WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, pound 25c

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS
Eggs 12c
Good Hens 13c
Leghorn Hens 8c
Smooth Legged Fries 7c
Stags 7c

ALONZO PEELE

Republican Candidate for County Commissioner

He was born a few miles east of the Greene County line in Clinton County in the Grassy Run neighborhood. Had Quaker parents and belongs to the Xenia Friends Church. He was a student for two years at Wilmington College. Mr. Peele has lived in and near Xenia for more than 30 years, now residing in Beavercreek Twp. He has been a law abiding citizen, always in favor of good government, has never used any favors of the public. Now UNDER PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES is asking the support and honest consideration of the voters at the Republican Primary, May 10. If nominated and elected to said office, will consider all matters coming before me in a business like manner.

—Pol. Adv.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at Public Sale at my residence, on the HAWKER FARM on Shaker Road, 2 miles East of Dayton, half mile South of Dayton-Xenia Pike (route 11), commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp on

TUESDAY, FEB. 23rd, 1932

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4
Team of Sorrel Geldings, 12 yrs. old, wt. 2800, work anywhere. Black Mare, 10, wt. 1700, in foal, Gray Horse, 14.

3—HEAD OF COWS—3
Jersey Cow, to freshen with 3rd calf by day of sale, Guernsey Cow, to freshen in March. Jersey Cow, to freshen in April.

3—BROOD SOWS—3
Sow, to farrow by day of sale, 2 sows, to farrow in April.

FEED—200 bu. Corn, 200 Shocks Fodder.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
2 horse wagon and bed, Deering Grain Binder, 7 ft. cut, McCormick Mower, Hay Tedder, 127 Fertilizer Grain Drill, Moline Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, 2 Sulky Plows, Imperial Walking Plow, 2 Riding Corn Plows, IHC Double Disc Harrow, Spike-Tooth Harrow, Seed Corn Drier, Hog Troughs, Milk Cans, Single and Double Trees, Forks, Shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS—4 Sides Lead Harness, 2 Sets Check Lines, Collars, Brides, etc.

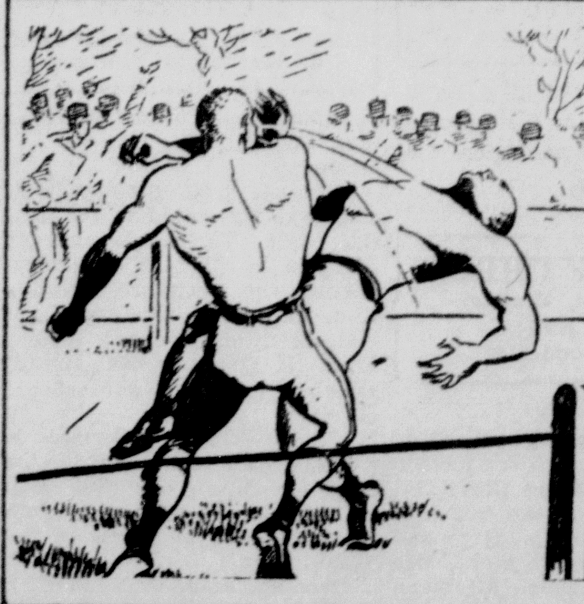
TERMS—CASH.
ROY E. GLASS
COLS. EARL KOGLER & JESSE STANLEY, Aucts.
(Dayton Ph. KE 898) (New Burlington Ph. 320)
H. H. WARNER, Clerk.



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

No. 29

The Fight Begins



Ryan Knocked Down
ROUND ONE—The champion led with his left, but was short. Sullivan swung a hard left, then a right to the body, but Ryan danced away. Ryan landed a left to the head, Sullivan smashed a solid left to the body. As Ryan staggered back, John L. drove a terrific right smash to the jaw and the champion fell. Ryan's seconds raced in and carried him to his corner, where he quickly revived in the 30-second rest period.



Ryan Wrestles John L.
ROUND TWO—Ryan came out of his corner grinning. John L. landed a left and a right to the jaw. The champion landed a hard right to the side of Sullivan's head. They clinched and both men smashed rights and lefts to the body. They broke. Ryan grappled with John L. The two men wrestled all over the ring. They fell with Ryan on top. Seconds of both men escorted them to their corners.



Ryan Pushed to Scratch
ROUND THREE—Sullivan raced to scratch and began a two-fisted attack. Ryan stopped him with a straight left. Sullivan ducked inside the blow and crossed his right to the jaw. The champion crumbled. Again he was carried to his corner for the rest period. At call of time for the next round, Ryan remained in his corner until seconds pushed him up to the scratch line where Sullivan, in fighting pose, awaited him.



Sullivan's Fierce Attack
ROUND FOUR—Ryan swung right and left but was short. Sullivan danced back and then swung a right to Ryan's jaw that had the champion reeling. Sullivan kept up the attack and drove Ryan all around the ring. In a neutral corner Ryan repulsed John L.'s attack and a furious slugging match resulted. Ryan dropped to his knee, ending the round.
SATURDAY—Ryan Weakens.

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SHOTSFRAMED
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STREAK SNAPPED BY URBANA

St. Brigid High School's four-game winning streak was snapped a triflingly Thursday night when the Xenia parochial school basketball quintet lost a heart-breaker to St. Mary's Catholic cagers of Urbana, 17 to 16, at Central High gymnasium.

St. Brigid had conquered the Urbana team earlier in the season by a decisive score, but was weakened to some extent in the return contest by the loss of Guido Pesavento, regular forward, ill with the flu.

Employing a fast-breaking offense, St. Mary's built up an 8 to 2 lead in the first period on three baskets by Casey, veer forward and another by Kerns, while the Xenia team contented itself with a basket by Haller, heaved through the net from long range.

Zenni started the second period by sinking another long one and Murray followed with a free throw. Metzger made a close-in shot good after which Haller contributed two baskets in succession to shave Urbana's lead to one point, 10 to 9, at halftime.

While St. Brigid went scoreless, Kerns made good a couple of free throws to give St. Mary's a three-point edge, 12 to 9, in the third quarter.

As the last period began, Murray tallied a free throw and Casey countered with a basket for Urbana. Joe Fletcher delivered two baskets for the Xenia five and Zenni dropped in a spectacular fielder from fully three-quarters of the distance down the floor to enable the Xenia basketkeepers to assume a two-point lead with only a minute left to play. The advantage was only momentary, however, for Casey made a foul shot and Mylan sank a "bunny" shot to provide St. Mary's with its winning margin three seconds before the game ended.

Scoring nine points, Casey was high-point man of the evening. Haller topped the Xenia scoring with six points.

In a preliminary contest, the junior class team of St. Brigid proved too much for the combined forces of the school's fifth and sixth grade, winning 7 to 4. Galliger played well for the winners and McCabe and Hornick starred for the losers. Lineups:

Urbana G. F. P.
Mylan, f. 1 0 2
Casey, f. 4 1 9
Byers, c. 0 0 0
Metzger, c. 1 0 2
Kerns, g. 1 0 0
McLaughlin, g. 0 0 0
Reed, g. 0 0 0

Totals 7 3 17
St. Brigid G. F. P.
Fletcher, f. 2 0 4
McCormick, f. 0 0 0
Murray, c. 0 2 2
Zenni, c. 2 0 4
Haller, g. 0 0 6

Totals 7 2 16
Referee—Rachford.

Bowling
Leach, lead of bowler on the winning team, recorded scores of 156, 244 and 213 for a bulky 613 series as the Foot-Rest quintet won two out of three games from Flex-Mode bowlers in a Kripplendorff League match Thursday night. Christ had a three-game total of 548 for Flex-Mode. Box score:

Foot-Rest
Leach 156 244 213
Mahmeister 70 101 87
Clark 147 143 128
N. Jack 167 125 112
Birk 176 155 129

Totals 706 778 669
Flex-Mode
Manor 186 126 190
Moeller 88 77 117
Brewer 124 139 164
Christ 156 160 232
Luman 131 120 139

Totals 685 622 842

N. Y. STOCK
MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Bears in the stock market have now been driven to the last extremity by the stock exchange's latest ruling, which forbids members of the exchange to lend stocks except with the specific written permission of the owners.

QUOTATIONS
New York stock market quotations received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	Thurs- day's Close	To- day 2 p. m.
American Can	69 1/4	72 1/4
Am. Rolling Mill	11 1/4	12 1/4
Amer. Smelting	16 1/4	16 1/4
Anacosta Copper	10 1/4	10 1/4
Atlantic Ref.	10 1/4	10 1/4
A. T. & T.	133 1/4	135 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	22 1/4	23 1/4
C. & O. R. R.	25 1/4	25 1/4
Col. G. and E.	14 1/4	14 1/4
Continental Can	38 1/4	38 1/4
Cont. Oil Del.	6	6
Gen. Foods	35	35 1/4
General Motors	23 1/4	23 1/4
Grigsby-Grunow	1 1/4	1 1/4
Hudson Motors	9 1/4	9 1/4
Kroger	15 1/4	16
Packard	4 1/4	4 1/4
Para-Publix	9	10
Penn. R. R.	20 1/4	20 1/4
Prairie Oil & Gas	5 1/4	5 1/4
Proctor & Gamble	41	41
Radio Corp.	9 1/4	10 1/4
Sears-Roebuck	34	34 1/4
Servel Inc.	5	4 1/4
Sinclair Oil	5 1/4	5 1/4
Socony Vacuum	10 1/4	10 1/4
Standard, N. J.	29 1/4	29 1/4
Studebaker	11 1/4	11 1/4
United Aircraft	16	16
U. S. Steel	49 1/4	51 1/4
Warner Bros.	3	3 1/4
Woolworth	43 1/4	44 1/4
Cities Service	6 1/4	6 1/4
*Ex-dividends		

WASHINGTON POSTER URGES SAFETY



With the nation preparing to observe the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the A. A. A. Safety Poster for February carries a timely message, according to N. N. Hunter, president of the Greene County Automobile Club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile Association.

The poster, now being distributed to schools in the territory of the Greene County Automobile Club, depicts George Washington with his arm thrown around a typical American youngster. "Your country needs you too—be alert—be careful," is the message to the school children of the nation.

The A. A. A. Club executive said that with plans already underway for honoring George Washington throughout 1932, the February poster will have a distinct safety appeal for the school children of the nation.

"Millions of children," said Mr. Hunter, "are now taught the rudiments of safety through the monthly A. A. A. posters. These safety lessons together with the protection offered to youngsters by a vast army of schoolboy patrolmen are largely responsible for the

MRS. LEVAN WILL NOT SEEK OFFICE

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—Political interest among Ohio women sized today following announcement by Mrs. Wilma Sinclair Levan of Steubenville that she will not be a candidate to succeed herself as Republican national committeewoman.

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy Brown of Dayton was expected to seek her place, but several other women also were believed to be making preparations to get into the contest.

XENIA LIVESTOCK
Heavies \$ 3.20
Mediums 3.65@ 3.85
Light Lights and Pigs 2.50@ 3.70
Roughs 2.40@ 2.60

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
HOGS
Receipts, 3 cars; mkt. 10c lower
Mediums, 180-220 lbs. \$4.10
Mediums, 220-250 lbs. 3.95
Heavies, 250-280 lbs. 3.75
Heavies, 280 lbs. up. 3.55 down
Lights, 125-150 lbs. 3.50@ 3.70
Lights, 150-180 lbs. 3.70@ 3.97
Pigs, 125 lbs. down. 3.50 down
Sows 3.25 down
Stags 2.90@ 2.50

CATTLE
Receipts, light; mkt. steady.
Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 8.00
Med. Veal calves 6.00 down
Best butcher steers 5.25@ 6.00
Med. butcher steers 4.00@ 5.50
Best fat heifers 4.50@ 5.90
Med. fat heifers 3.00@ 4.00
Medium cows 2.25@ 3.00
Bulls 3.00@ 4.00
Bologna cows 1.00@ 2.00

SHEEP
Sheep \$ 1.00@ 2.00
Spring lambs 5.00 down
Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00

GRAIN MARKET
XENIA GRAIN MARKET
(Quotations received from Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main St., daily.)
Wheat, bu. 50c
Corn, per cwt. 38c
Oats, bu. 16c

MARKETS
LIVE STOCK
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Hogs—28,000; 5@10c higher; top \$4.15; bulk \$3.60@4.10; heavy, \$3.45@3.90; medium, \$3.90@4.15; light, \$3.90@4.15; light lights \$3.75@4.10; packing sows, \$3.10@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@3.75; holdovers 5,000.
Cattle—2,000; steady; calves, 500; steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$7.50@9; common and medium, \$4.50@7.50; yearlings, \$6@6.75; stocker cattle, heifers, \$3@4.75; stocker steers, \$3@5.25; stocker cows and heifers, \$3@4.75.
Sheep—15,000; steady; lambs, \$6@6.75; common, \$4@5.50; yearlings, \$4.50@5.25; feeders, \$4.75@5.25; ewes, \$1.50@4.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—Hogs: receipts 2,000; market rather slow early, weak to 5c lower; 165 to 225 lbs., \$4.50@4.65; 230 to 270 lbs., \$4.25@4.45; heavier weights scarce; a few 130-150 lbs., \$3.85@4.25; packing sows steady; bulk, \$3.25@3.50.
Cattle: receipts 25; little change quotable, a few common light wt. steers around \$4@4.50; a fair week-end clearance indicated; medium grade steers quoted around \$5@6.50 and good grades above according to quality and finish; medium heifers \$4@5; medium to good cows \$3@4; medium bulls upward to \$2.50.
Calves: receipts 100; slow; steady; good to choice vealers \$7.50@9; bulk \$8 and above; medium grades \$5.50@7; culls and common, \$3@5.
Sheep: receipts \$5; lambs active,

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Feb. 19.—Butter receipts, 10,826 tubs; creamery extra, 22c; standards, 21 1/4c; extra firsts, 21 1/4c@21 1/2c; firsts, 21 1/4c; packing stock, 13@14c; specials, 22 1/2c@23c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Feb. 19.—Butter: extra, 22c; standards, 21 1/4c; mkt. easy; eggs: extra firsts, 16c; current receipts, 15c; market, steady; live poultry: heavy fowls, 15@17c; medium fowls, 17@18c; leghorn fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, 18@19c; ducks, 20@21c; broilers, 20@22c; young geese, 14@15c; stags, 14c; young turkeys, 25c; market, steady; apples: various varieties, 20@30c per 1/2 bu. basket; cabbage: Ohio Chinese, \$1.25 per lettuce basket; potatoes: Ohio round whites, 45@50c per bu. sack.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices
Fresh Eggs, dozen 17c
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 35c

Retail Selling Prices

Dressed Hens 33c
Dressed Turkeys, lb. 40c
Live Turkeys, lb. 28c
Country butter, pound 30c
Creamery Butter, pound 28c
1931 Fries, pound 32c
Eggs, per dozen 19c

Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn Hens 10c
Young Ducks, per pound 12c
Old Roosters, lb. 9c
Geese, lb. 8c
Colored Fries, per lb. 10c
Leghorn Fries, lb. 10c
Dressed Rabbits, per lb. 15c

WHOLESALE BUTTER
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, pound 25c

XENIA PRODUCE
LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Eggs 12c
Good Hens 13c
Leghorn Hens 11c
Smooth Legged Fries 10c
Stags 7c

ALONZO PEELE

Republican
Candidate for
County Commissioner

He was born a few miles east of the Greene County line in Clinton County in the Grassy Run neighborhood. Had Quaker parents and belongs to the Xenia Friends Church. He was a student for two years at Wilmington College. Mr. Peele has lived in and near Xenia for more than 30 years, now residing in Beavercreek Twp. He has been a law abiding citizen, always in favor of good government, has never asked any favors of the public. Now UNDER PRESENT CIRCUMSTANCES is asking the support and honest consideration of the voters at the Republican Primary, May 10. If nominated and elected to said office, will consider all matters coming before me in a business like manner.
—Pol. Adv.

PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at Public Sale at my residence, on the HAWK FARM on Shaker Road, 2 miles East of Dayton, half mile South of Dayton Xenia Pike (route 11), commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp on

TUESDAY, FEB. 23rd, 1932

4—HEAD OF HORSES—4
Team of Sorrel Geldings, 12 yrs. old, wt. 2800, work anywhere. Black Mare, 10, wt. 1700, in foal, Gray Horse, 14.

3—HEAD OF COWS—3
Jersey Cow, to freshen with 3rd calf by day of sale. Guernsey Cow, to freshen in March. Jersey Cow, to freshen in April.

3—BROOD SOWS—3
Sow, to farrow by day of sale, 2 sows, to farrow in April.

FEED—200 bu. Corn, 200 Shocks Fodder.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

2 horse wagon and bed. Deering Grain Binder, 7 ft. cut, McCormick Mower, Hay Tedder, 12-7 Fertilizer Grain Drill, Moline Corn Planter with Fertilizer Attachment, 2 Sulky Plows, Impetal Walking Plow, 2 Riding Corn Plows, IHC Double Disc Harrow, Spike-Tooth Harrow, Seed Corn Plows, Hog Troughs, Milk Cans, Single and Double Trees, Forks, Shovels and many other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESSES—4 Sides Lead Harness, 2 Sets Check Lines, Collars, Bridles, etc.

TERMS—CASH.

ROY E. GLASS
COLS. EARL KOOGLER & JESSE STANLEY, Auctioneers.
(Dayton Ph. KE 8988) (New Burlington Ph. 320)
H. H. WARNER, Clerk.

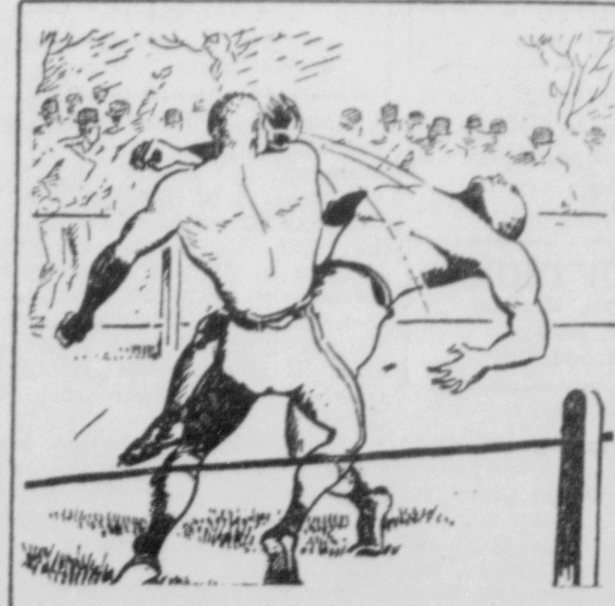
THE OLD HOME TOWN



JOHN L. SULLIVAN

No. 29

The Fight Begins



Ryan Knocked Down

ROUND ONE—The champion led with his left, but was short. Sullivan swung a hard left, then a right to the body, but Ryan danced away. Ryan landed a left to the head, Sullivan smashed a solid left to the body. As Ryan staggered back, John L. drove a terrific right smash to the jaw and the champion fell. Ryan's seconds raced in and carried him to his corner, where he quickly revived in the 30-second rest period.



Ryan Wrestles John L.

ROUND TWO—Ryan came out of his corner grinning. John L. landed a left and a right to the jaw. The champion landed a hard right to the side of Sullivan's head. They clinched and both men smashed rights and lefts to the body. They broke. Ryan grappled with John L. The two men wrestled all over the ring. They fell with Ryan on top. Seconds of both men escorted them to their corners.



Ryan Pushed to Scratch

ROUND THREE—Sullivan raced to scratch and began a two-fisted attack. Ryan stopped him with a straight left. Sullivan ducked inside the blow and crossed his right to the jaw. The champion crumbled. Again he was carried to his corner for the rest period. At call of time for the next round, Ryan remained in his corner until seconds pushed him up to the scratch line where Sullivan, in fighting pose, awaited him.



Sullivan's Fierce Attack

ROUND FOUR—Ryan swung right and left but was short. Sullivan danced back and then swung a right to Ryan's jaw that had the champion reeling. Sullivan kept up the attack and drove Ryan all around the ring. In a neutral corner Ryan repulsed John L.'s attack and a furious slugging match resulted. Ryan dropped to his knee, ending the round.
SATURDAY—Ryan Weakens.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

W. Second St.
W. N. Shank, Pastor

"To change and change is life; to move and never rest. Not what we are but what we hope is best."
—James Russell Lowell.

The School of Religious Education at 9:15. Mr. Charles A. Bone, Supt.

The hour of public worship is 10:30. Theme of sermon, "The Perfect Patriot." Special music by junior, intermediate and senior choirs.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Midweek services, Wednesday evening at 7:30. A study of the Psalms. Special study of the twenty-seventh as a Psalm of courage.

FIRST U. P. CHURCH

E. Market near Collier
J. P. Lytle, Pastor

"The fear of God makes a hero; the fear of man makes a coward."

Sabbath services:

9:45 a. m. The Bible School.

Classes for all.

10:45 a. m. "Saints in Caesar's Household." Sermon by Mr. Lytle.

6:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U.

At 7:30 p. m. we unite in the service at the Second U. P. Church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. Main St.
Adrian Lebold, Pastor

9:15 Sunday School. Lesson: "Safe With Jesus." (John 10:1-16.) C. F. Mellage, Supt. H. M. Fudge, Supt. of the adult department. In charge. Classes for persons of all ages.

10:30 Morning worship. Sermon, "George Washington and the True Test of Character." Boy Scouts of Troop 45 will attend this service in a body.

6:15 p. m. Luther League. Topic: "Desirable Qualities in National Leaders." Leader, Miss Ruth Sifferd. Members of the Catechetical Classes will attend this service in a body.

Regular Catechetical class will meet at the church Monday at 4 p. m. The special class will meet Wednesday at 4 p. m.

Through the generous guidance of the Holy Spirit, this community has experienced a genuine renewal of faith in God and a more fervent desire to worship Him and live His teachings. Continue your good intentions, select one of the churches and then support it with your regular attendance. You are always welcome here where you are a stranger only once.

U. B. CHURCH

W. Third St.
S. L. Brill, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:30. Mr. Frank Duncan, Supt.

Morning worship 10:45. Subject, "Two Birth Days."

Junior Christian Endeavor, 10:45.

Senior Christian Endeavor 6:30.

Mr. Charles Kogler, leader.

Evening worship 7:30. Subject: "The Great Invitation."

Mid-week prayer service and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subject, the second chapter of Luke.

The doors of the church will be opened each service to receive new members. The adult choir will sing at the morning service and the Otterbein choir will sing in the evening. Come and ask for your favorite song to be sung.

SECOND U. P. CHURCH

W. Market at West
H. B. McElree, Pastor

10:00 a. m. Sabbath School. Special program for opening exercises. Please be punctual.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship.

"Growing in Grace" will be the theme of our pastor's message at this service.

6:30 p. m. Y. P. C. U.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. The First U. P. Church will unite with us in this service at which time Dr. McElree will bring an evangelistic sermon, "The Saving Look."

Special music by men's chorus.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service. There will be a forty-five minute prayer service beginning promptly at 7:30. Following this the men will meet for a half hour study of Dr. R. A. Torrey's book, "How To Bring Men to Christ."

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HOWELL MOTOR CO.

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Peters Dry Cleaning Company

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Call us. Phone 167 R.

We Call Xenia, O.

The Church Is the Place to Learn



For this is right.

—Ephesians 5:1

The One Standard

MUCH confusion is created by varying standards of money and measurement. But the attempt to set up different codes of conduct creates a still worse confusion. We owe obedience to an eternal law of right and wrong, obligatory everywhere. It is reflected in Nature, imaged in man, manifested in Christ. The distinction between right and wrong runs clear and sharp from Cain and Abel to Benedict Arnold and George Washington, and on and on. He who orders his life by a conscience illumined by the New Testament teachings shall not walk in darkness.

Thoreau once said

"It takes two to speak truth—one to speak and another to hear." The habit of speaking truth is essential to the building of upright Christian character—the frequent hearing of great truths is no less essential if that character is to reach its greatest growth. The habit and the hearing are products of the Sunday School. Bring the children tomorrow.

Mirrors of the Soul

We pause—and with a startled look at ourselves—view our pettiness, our weakness, our faults. How dissatisfied the picture makes us! And the remedy? Communion with God—a visit to His House. Then shall we better understand our own inner man—then shall we go away feeling less worthy—but more worth while. Let's go to Church tomorrow.

Xenia Buick Company

South Detroit St.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

Main and Monroe Sts.
E. A. Rager, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Bible School. Classes for all. You will enjoy the study of God's word in our school. Come be one of us.

10:30 a. m. Worship. Sermon: "The Three Bees." Special music by chorus choir under direction of Mrs. McGervey.

6:15 p. m. Epworth League. Leader, Charlotte Boots. All young people are invited. You will appreciate the fine discussions we have.

7:30 p. m. Happy Hour. Special message, pageantry, and lighting effects. Gospel sermon and singing. Special music. Theme of tonight's service: "My Old Singin' Mother." You will enjoy this new type of service. Come, see for yourself.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer and Bible study for adults. We are having splendid attendance at our prayer service. Come, be one with us.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Trinity Prayer League for all young people. We are gaining new pledges every day to this prayer league. Bring Bibles and pencils. Choruses that appeal to you.

If you have no church home we invite you most cordially to try Trinity before settling anywhere. We feel sure that you will receive a most cordial welcome in this church. "The Church Where Friendship's Grasp Is A Trifle Firmer." Come. You are welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Market at King
W. H. Tilford, Pastor

True patriotism would follow George Washington as a patriot. True citizenship would follow George Washington as a citizen. True church members would follow George Washington—church man. Attend church on Washington's Bi-Centennial. Special Service.

9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Washington program.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Special consideration of Christian patriotism on the Two-hundredth Anniversary of Washington—"George Washington, Christian." Music by the choir. Children's object sermon.

5:30 p. m. Young People's Rally at Springfield.

No evening service. Washington said—"I shall always strive to prove a faithful and impartial patron of genuine, vital religion."

Can you do less? Attend church Sunday.

CHURCH OF GOD

E. W. Morris, Pastor
229 S. Detroit St.

Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. Preaching, 10:30 a. m. Young People's meeting, 6:00 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

127 E. Second St.

Sunday services at 10:45 a. m. for everyone. If you are not enjoying religious education come and we will try to interest you.

10:30—Service for worship. A public reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

The public is cordially invited to the service and to the reading room.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

E. Church St.
C. O. Nybladh, Pastor

Church School at 9:15 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. In commemoration of George Washington.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

G. T. Bateman, Minister
K. of P. Hall
Detroit, Second Sts.

Bible School 2 p. m. Communion following preaching by pastor 3 p. m. Subject "A Sin Worse Than Crucifying Christ." Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Madge Matson, Co. High and Chestnut St. Thursday night, also board meeting to which all members of board are requested to be present.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Chestnut at High

9:30—Sabbath School. A class for everyone. If you are not enjoying religious education come and we will try to interest you.

10:30—Service for worship. The gospel team from Wilmington College will bring the message at this hour.

7:30—Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

7:30—Thursday evening, choir practice. A full attendance is desired.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Joel Rufus Lunsford, Pastor
E. Market at Whiteman

Announcements for week beginning February 21, 1932—Sunday:

Morning, 9:30, Bible School. A class exactly suited to the need of the pupil. Trained teachers, consecrated to the task of rightly imparting the Scripture message in its moral and spiritual value. Special attention given to little children. If you are not already a member of some other school, try ours.

10:30, Worship. Sermon topic, "What to Do to be Saved." A message for those who still hesitate. At this service special two minute messages will be given on George Washington.

Evening, 6:30, B. Y. P. U. Service in charge of the young people. A training school for future leaders.

THIS CHURCH PAGE IS MADE POSSIBLE BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL MEN AND WOMEN

Xenia Buick Co., 226 S. Detroit St.
Dadds and Sons, W. Main St.
Dr. Yoder, Steele Bldg.
Xenia Bargain Store, 24 N. Detroit St.
C. A. Weaver, 11 E. Main St.
Uhlman's 17-19 W. Main St.
Bocklett Co., 415 W. Main St.
Dunkel's Grocery, W. Main St.
Kaiser Laundry, Whiteman St.
Johnston Motor Sales, 109 W. Main St.
Schmidt Oil Co., S. Detroit St.
Carroll-Binder, 108 E. Main St.
Valet Press Shop, 33 S. Detroit St.
Lang Chevrolet Co., 117 E. Main St.
Howell Motor Co., 12-14 W. Second St.
Xenia Dry Cleaning, 531 E. Main St.
The Dayton Power and Light Co., S. Detroit St.
Springfield Purity Dairy Co., 145 Hill St.
Hutchison and Gibney, N. Detroit St.
Leddeter Coal Co., 605 W. Second St.
Kany, N. Detroit St.
Buck and Son, S. Detroit St.
Xenia Auto Necessity, 31 S. Detroit St.
Detrick Motor Co., Dayton Ave.
Xenia Farmers' Exchange, 43 W. Main St.
M. A. Ross Grocery, South Detroit St.
American Restaurant, 41 W. Main St.
Xenia Vulcanizing Co., Main and Whiteman St.
Lang Transfer, Detroit and Second
J. C. Penney, 37-39 E. Main St.
Xenia Candy Kitchen, 27 E. Main St.
Kennedy, 39 W. Main St.
Eichman, 52 W. Main St.
Stout Coal Co., Washington St.
Snider and Sayre, 8 S. Detroit St.

ship. Come, if you are not already an attendant at some other young people's meeting.

7:30, Union Service.

Wednesday, February 24—Regular mid-week prayer service at 7:30 p. m. An old-fashioned Bible reading will be conducted. The meeting will be characterized by free discussion, hymns, prayer and praise.

The pastor's class in Christian doctrines and principles meets, Wednesday 3:45 p. m.

Prayer and Bible hour, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

A meeting of the Sunday School Board, composed of teachers and officers, is called by order of the superintendent for Wednesday after prayer meeting.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30.

The pastor will speak Sabbath at 10:30.

Young Peoples' Meeting 6:30. Evangelistic Service 7:30. Prayer Service Thursday 7:30. Rev. Atwill A. Haines, pastor.

YOUR DRUGGIST
Snider's Drug Store
8 S. Detroit St. Phone 6

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

BUCK & SON
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
South Detroit St. Phone 28

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THE XENIA FARMERS' EXCHANGE CO.
434 W. Main St. Phone 382

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Free Road Service
XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.
Dayton Thoroughbred Tires and Quaker State Oil

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

HUDSON-ESSEX
New and Used Cars
DETRICK MOTOR CO.
221 Dayton Ave. Phone 965 R.

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

THE XENIA FARMERS' EXCHANGE CO.
434 W. Main St. Phone 382

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Dealers in All Farm Supplies
Coal, Feed and Cement
Expert grinding and mixing

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ROSS
GROCERY

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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PARKER'S
EAT SHOP
41 W. Main St.
Regular Meals—40c

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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LANG TRANSFER
AND STORAGE
Local Long Distance

COME TO CHURCH SUNDAY

It Is The Second Ten Thousand Miles That Count.

The Xenia

Vulcanizing Co.

Cor. Main and Whiteman Sts.

Phone 1098

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

E. H. HEATHMAN

Manager Xenia District

For Pure Safe Milk

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SPRINGFIELD PURITY PRODUCTS CO.

HUTCHISON & GIBNEY

Unusual Spring Showings

IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
Xenia's Only Department Store



New Fall and Winter Patterns.

"Order a Suit That Fits."

KANY

The Tailor
North Detroit St.

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His Mother Is 15, Grandmother 31, and Great-Grandmother 58



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Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Charleston, W. Va. Then comes the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert Young, 31-year-old grandma; her mother, Mrs. A. G. Clay; the latter's moth-

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Mrs. Fannie Moore, Organist.
"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations" — Men's Chorus
No. 75 — Congregation
No. 245 — Congregation
Scripture Reading and Prayer.
"I Will Extol Thee"
David Bryson and Men's Chorus
Announcements.
"Awake, Arise" — Men's Chorus
Sermon—"The Saving Look"
Dr. H. B. McElree
Prayer.
No. 226 — Congregation
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

DAIRY FARMERS TO VISIT THIS COUNTY

Accompanied by dairy farmers of Franklin County, members of the Madison, Darby and Westerville Cow-Testing Associations will make a daily inspection tour into

LOOK BUYS

Durant Cabriolet ..\$100
Ford Sedan\$25
Pontiac Sedan\$195
Ford Coupe\$195
Ford Sport Coupe..\$195
Chevrolet Sedan ..\$375
Durant Sedan 6 ..\$180
Studebaker Coach..\$125
Ford Roadster ...\$275

JOHNSTON

MOTOR SALES
N. Detroit Ph. 1138

YOU SELF-SHAVERS!

Every day more and more men are joining the ranks of Self-Shavers and are coming to us for a shaving outfit—Shaving Cream (either brush or brushless), Soaps, Lather Brushes, Safety Razors and Blades, Lotions, Witch Hazel, Bay Rum, Styptic Pencils—everything you need for shaving. Let us supply your needs.

NASSAU PLAYING CARDS

Bridge size. Linen.
Price—39c

NAVAP

Just breathe it to drive away that bad head cold.
Price—50c

Old Orchard
Shoe-lace
Covered
Cherries
In Cream
Lb. 35c

D.D. JONES
DRUG STORE

Torpedo
Playing
Cards
Full size
25c

PRESCRIPTIONS

When you bring a prescription here in each and every instance you will receive trustworthy medicine.

MILK OF ALMOND CREAM

Keeps skin smooth, white, soft.
Price—25c
\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup of Pepsin89c
40c Fletcher's Castoria23c
35c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream.23c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste39c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste39c
50c Dr. West Tooth Brush39c
50c Gillette Blades ..39c

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The turban is smart for dress, as well as it is practical for general wear.
Good Styles—Good Value
Prices Moderate.

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ORPHIUM

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY. MATINEES 2:15

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"The Deadline"
Thrill-a-Minute Drama with a New Twist
Loretta Sayers—Robert Ellis
A Columbia Picture



Also 3 good short subjects
A DAPHNE POLLARD 2-reel comedy, a Disney Silly Symphony Cartoon and Screen Snapshots with JOE BROWN, JAMES GLEASON, GLORIA SWANSON, ANN HARDING, RICHARD DIX.
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SPARE RIBS Very meaty. Lb. 9½c
PORK CHOPS Shoulder cuts 2 lbs. 23c
OYSTERS Received fresh from Baltimore, qts. 45c
BOILING BEEF Prime Steer Plate, Lb. 9½c
JOWL BACON Sugar Cured, 2 lbs. 19c
LARD Pure Open Kettle Rendered, 4 lbs. 25c
FRESH EGGS Brown or white, dozen 15c
BEETS Cut Dark Red Beets, No. 2 can 5c
HOMINY Cracked, in bulk 5 lbs. 15c
SUGAR Pure Granulated 10 lbs. 49c
PARSNIPS Home Grown 3 lbs. 9c
BREAD Buttertop. Twin loaf, each 6c
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Little Rose Mary Liggins, Jamestown Pike, a first grade pupil at Lincoln School, who has been ill for several days, is somewhat improved.

Principal Arthur Taylor, E. Main St., is among the sick this week.

Miss Elizabeth Bowen, E. Main St., had as her guest Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Leroy Thomas and Mr. Turner Parish of Dayton.

All In

Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, stealing your pen, making you ill. Take **NR**—NATURE'S REMEDY—the safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Keep you feeling right. Get a 25c box.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

New

Tums for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

JUST
PHONE
130



BE PREPARED!

Xenia Coal Co

Do You Need
MONEY
?

We Have
Money To Loan

on chattel security. We make larger loans, charge less interest, grant longer time, give better terms.

WE STRIVE TO
SERVE YOU

AUTOMOBILES
We refinance them and make smaller payments.

THE
American
Loan & Realty Co.

11 Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. Ph. 164

FINAL CLEARANCE
SALE

On 40 Three-Piece Suits

\$9.75

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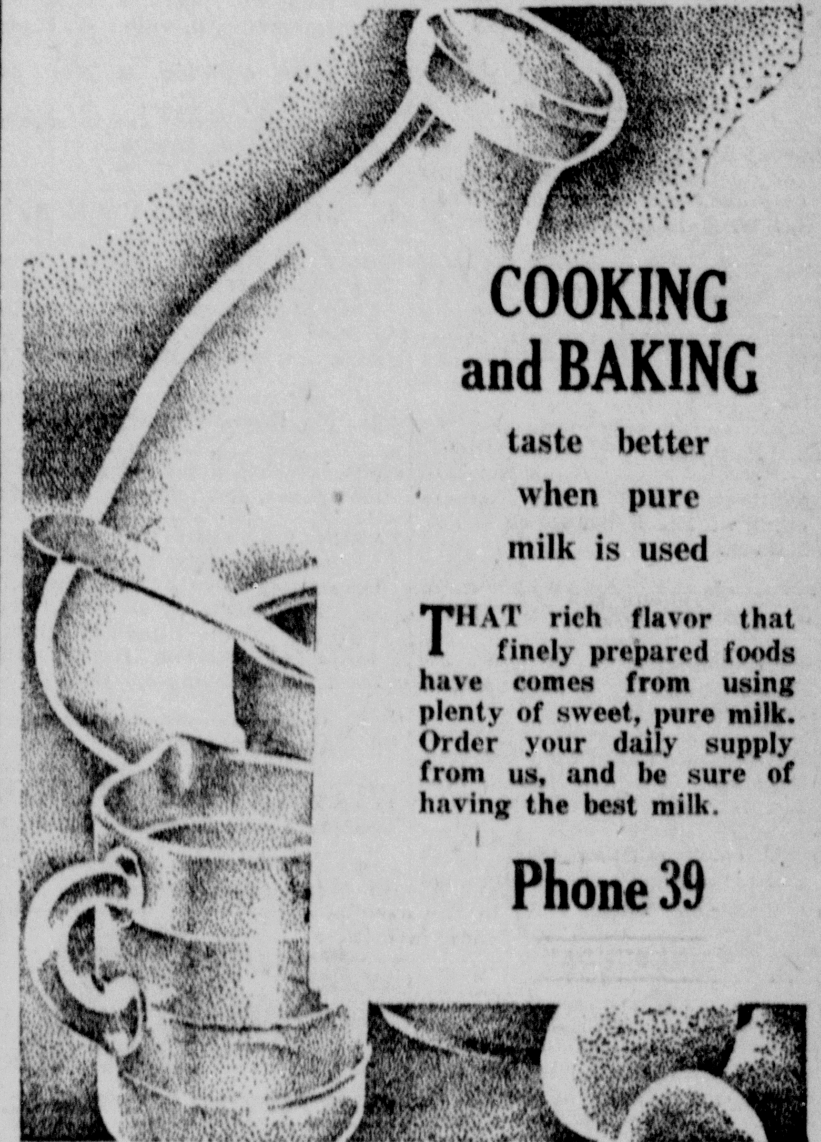
BUCK & SON

36 S. Detroit St.

Phone 25

Fresh Callies—Small and Lean	7½c	Sausage—Pure Pork, 4 lbs.	25c
Soft Rib—Roast or boil.	8½c	Franks—Per Lb.	12½c
Swift's "Circle S" Picnic Hams—(Your choice each), only	55c	Bacon—Clover Sliced, 3 pkgs.	29c

Dressed Chickens, Home Made Cakes, Candy, Chicken Noodles, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Brown Bread, Nut Bread.
WE DELIVER



THAT rich flavor that finely prepared foods have comes from using plenty of sweet, pure milk. Order your daily supply from us, and be sure of having the best milk.

Phone 39

Springfield Purity Dairy Co.

Hill St.

Xenia, Ohio.

Kroger Stores

IN OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

CHUCK ROAST

Choicest Quality

lb. 10c

Rib Roast pound 15c
Boiling Beef soft rib 2 lbs. 15c

STEAKS

Round or Loin, lb.

20c

Pork Sausage bulk 2 lbs. 15c
Pork Loins loin end lb. 12½c
Fresh Sliced Pig Liver lb. 5c

PORK ROAST

Whole or Rib End, lb.

9c

BACON

Breakfast Sugar Cured Sliced, lb. 15c, 3 lb. po. or more, pound

11½c

COTTAGE

BUTTS 2-3 lb. avg. whole, lb.

15c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRANKLIN

Sugar 25 lb. bag

1.23

EATMORE OLEO

2 lbs. 23c

Country Club Coffee lb. 35c
Macaroni bulk 2 lbs. 15c
Spaghetti bulk 2 lbs. 15c
Crackers Country Club Soda 2 lbs. 17c
Tomatoes Standard 4 cans 27c
Brick Cheese pound 19c
Maraschino Cherries 2 jars 15c
Lux Soap 4 bars 25c

TOMATOES

Fresh Ripe, lb.

15c

APPLES

Rome Beauty

8 lbs.

19c

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Studebaker Coach..\$125
Ford Roadster ...\$275

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MOTOR SALES
N. Detroit Ph. 1138

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\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup

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Castoria23c
35c Pond's Cold or
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50c Ipana Tooth
Paste39c
50c Pepsodent Tooth
Paste39c
50c Kolynos Tooth
Paste39c
50c Dr. West Tooth
Brush39c
50c Gillette Blades ..39c

Old Orchard
Dhoco-late
Covered
Cherries
In Cream
D.D. JONES
DRUG STORE
Torpedo Playing Cards Full size 25c

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New
Tums for the tummy! Quick relief for acid stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

JUST PHONE
130



BE PREPARED!

Xenia Coal Co

Do You Need
MONEY
?

We Have
Money To Loan

on chattel security. We make larger loans, charge less interest, grant longer time, give better terms.

WE STRIVE TO
SERVE YOU

AUTOMOBILES
We refinance them and make smaller payments.

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11 Steele Bldg., Xenia, Ohio. Ph. 164

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The Screen's Fightingest Riding Hero
BUCK JONES

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Loretta Sayers - Robert Ellis



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Soft Rib—
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Lb.
Swift's "Circle S"
Picnic Hams—
(Your choice
each), only ... 55c

Sausage—
Pure Pork, 4 lbs. 25c
Franks—
Per Lb. 12½c
Bacon—
Clover Sliced, 3 pkgs. 29c

Dressed Chickens, Home Made Cakes, Candy, Chicken Noodles, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Brown Bread, Nut Bread.
WE DELIVER

COOKING and BAKING

taste better
when pure
milk is used

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Hill St.

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Brick Cheese pound 19c

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Lux Soap 4 bars 25c

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APPLES Rome Beauty 8 lbs. 19c

Classified Advertising

Brings Results

Let THE GAZETTE classified advertising section help you in your want problems.

Just telephone numbers 800 or 111 and ask for an ad taker. A trained ad writer will be glad to assist you in preparing your copy in order to obtain the best results.

All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day it is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your copy.

Errors, typographical or otherwise, will be corrected if notice is given immediately after the first insertion. The GAZETTE cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion unless proper notice has been given before the next insertion.

The GAZETTE must reserve the right to restrict all advertisements to proper classification, style and type and to edit or reject any advertisement.

Rates follow:

Words	Lines	Time	Times	Price
15 or less	1 line	10¢	1 time	\$1.44
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15 or less	1 line	10¢	3 times	2.40
15 or less	1 line	10¢	4 times	2.88
15 or less	1 line	10¢	5 times	3.36
15 or less	1 line	10¢	6 times	3.84

Minimum charge 25 cents. Count five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters.

Cash rates will be allowed on all ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

11 Professional Services

KANY THE TAILOR

for your new suit.

VAPOR baths. For men and women. Lady attendant for women. Baths that once cost \$3 to \$5. Now \$1. 118 W. Main St. Flat 2.

15 Painting, Papering

PAPER HANGING, 15c. bolt. Painting. Work guaranteed. Elbert Manor, Ph. Co. 22-F-13, Xenia.

16 Repairing, Refinishing

HARNESS repairing and harness oiling at The Xenia Horse Co., E. Main St.

25 Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

FOR SALE—Dressed chickens, 25c lb. Also, incubators. Mrs. Arthur Pope, Phone 766.

EGGS for hatching, \$2 per hundred. Buff and Columbia Rocks. Mrs. Jas. Harner. Phone 659-R.

BABY chick starting mash (with Cod Liver Oil), \$4 per hundred and up. Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

BABY CHICKS—Leghorns, 5c; Heavy Breeds, 10c. Heavy Mixed, 8c. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, O.

CUSTOM HATCHING, 2 1/2c per egg. 30,000 egg capacity in electric incubator. Baby chicks, started chicks lowest prices. Hatching eggs wanted. Maplelawn Hatchery, Zimmerman, O.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

8 calves for sale. Moore's Dairy. Phone 694-W.

FOR SALE—Two good draft colts, coming 3 years old, ready for work. Phone Co. 15-F-2.

TWO fresh Jersey cows for sale. W. D. Neatherton, Hawkins Road.

Good farm horse for sale. R. A. De Voe, Paintersville, R. No. 3, Jamestown.

HAMPSHIRE Sow Sale—Friday Feb. 26th. Fifty young sows for March farrow. Catalog free. O. A. Dobbins, Cedarville, O. Bids at private sale.

FOR SALE—Choice purebred Duroc gilts to farrow in March. Phone 10-XI, Bellbrook.

27 Wanted To Buy

WANTED—McGuffey readers, Primers, ecclesiastic and juvenile speakers, 1836 to 1920 dates. See your neighbors, find these books, address Marion Day, Georgetown, O.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream, 26c. Market St. Xenia.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

10 ton soy bean hay, J. B. Mason, Co. 64-F-21.

Flashlights and flashlight batteries

AT EICHMAN'S

CLOVER SEEDS. All kinds. Reasonable. Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

FLOUR exchange, 40 lbs. to a bushel. No. 2 wheat year round. Belden Milling Co., Zimmerman, O.

WOOD. New power sheep clipper, good engine, ten sets blades for trade. Clarence Baumgartner, 559.

LETZ FEED grinder, 8-inch burr and screw, Hargan, price. Yellow Springs 242-R-12.

CLOVER seed—Little red, alsike and sweet. Now is the time to sow. Get our prices. D. A. Oliver, Bowersville.

29 Musical—Radio

USED radios. Several battery sets with tubes, \$5 to \$10. One 8-tube cabinet electric set, \$25. Battery chargers, battery eliminators, speakers, speaker units. L. S. Barnes and Co.

WE have in the vicinity of Xenia a beautiful, small size, Baby Grand piano, which due to unforeseen circumstances we are forced to repossess. Any responsible person can take over this account by merely continuing the small payments of \$2.75 per week. Write or telephone—Credit Manager, The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, 35 So. Limestone Street, Springfield, Ohio.

30 Household Goods

FOR SALE—Red Star 3-burner gas-oline range, oven fine condition; also gas heater cheap, 219 Little or 955-W.

34 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED light housekeeping apartment. Central. First floor 134 E. Third St.

39 Houses—Unfurnished

Dwelling house, four rooms, fine location, West Church Street, rent reasonable.

Four room apartment, one block from court house, West Main St.

Four room apartment, 8 King St.

Six room double, S. Galloway, cheap rent.

Four room dwelling, S. West St. Cheap rent.

Apply Schmidt Realty and Insurance Agency, 39 1/2 E. Main St.

42 Miscellaneous for Rent

FOR RENT—Farm, 74 acres. Near Cedarville, Ohio. Good rich soil. Fine pasture land. See or write Homer G. Wade, 38 Rockwood Ave., Dayton, O. Ph. Taylor 1917.

49 Business Opportunities

Chattel loans, notes bought, first mortgages, J. Harbino, Allen Bldg.

FARMS WANTED: that are well financed with long time loans. We have prospective buyers, for well improved farms of all sizes, who will buy if the price is right. Write to Clinton Realty and Loan Co., Wilmington, Ohio.

58 Auctioneers

WEIKERT and GORDON
Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.

JUST CALL 454

XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.
MAIN OFFICE AND FACTORY—XENIA, OHIO

PROBATE NOTICE
SETTLEMENT OF
ACCOUNT

The First and Final Account of Harry C. Oglesby, Executor of the estate of Sarah B. McKnight, Deceased, with vouchers, has been filed in the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, for inspection, settlement and record, and unless exceptions are filed thereto, it will be for hearing and confirmation on the 15th day of March, 1932.

S. C. Wright, Probate Judge.

219

NOTICE CONCERNING
PERSONAL PROPERTY
TAX RETURNS

The new tax laws provide that each owner of any taxable property must make a personal property return in duplicate between February 15 and March 21, and make an advance payment of one half the tax due within 10 days from date return is filed. A 50 per cent penalty is provided when the advance payment of one half the tax is not made within 10 days from date return is filed or when the return is not made out by March 31.

Taxpayers are requested to file their returns at the County Auditor's office when possible. For the convenience of those taxpayers who will be unable to file their return at Xenia, deputies of the County Auditor will be at the following places on the dates indicated to assist in making returns.

Bath Township—Council House, Oxford Tuesday February 22.

Miami Township—Mayor's Office, Yellow Springs Wednesday February 23.

Cedarville Township—Mayor's Office Cedarville Thursday February 24.

Boss Township—Township House, Ross Township Friday February 25.

Silvercreek Township—Mayor's Office Jamestown Saturday February 26.

New Jasper Township—Township House, New Jasper Monday February 27.

Jefferson Township—Township House, Bowersville Tuesday February 28.

Cassacres Township—School House, Cassacres Wednesday February 29.

Spring Valley Township—Community Room Spring Valley Thursday February 29.

Sugarcreek Township—Township House, Bellbrook Friday February 29.

Beaver Creek Township—Township House Alpha Monday February 29.

A representative of the Treasurer will accept advance payment of taxes. Taxpayers are urged to pay the advance payments of one half the tax due at the time return is filed in order to avoid a 50 per cent penalty.

James J. Curlett, Auditor, Greene County.

219 11 12 13 15 16 17 18 19 20

DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



IRVING JAFFEE, WINNER OF THE 5000 AND 10,000 METRE RACES IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT LAKE PLACID, N.Y.

LEARNED TO SKATE ON A RINK AT THE CORNER OF 52ND ST. AND BROADWAY IN NEW YORK CITY—THE RINK WAS TWO FLIGHTS UP FROM THE GROUND

Copyright, 1932, by Central Press Association, Inc.

Mrs. Anne Lindbergh Will Make Radio Debut

By MILDRED MASON

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh (Anne Morrow) will make her radio debut over the combined chains of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia system Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Stations WKRC and WCKY, Cincinnati and Covington, respectively, will carry the program.

Mrs. Lindbergh will tell of her experience in the flooded regions of China—a flight in which she and her husband narrowly escaped with their lives. She will present a word-picture of the scene that greeted her in the flooded Yangtze valley, one of the flooded disasters of modern times.

To Present Opera.

Lucrezia Bori will sing the role of Violetta in Verdi's opera, "La Traviata", from which acts three and four will be broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

Symphony to be Broadcast.

Vladimir Shavitch will conduct the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in a concert which WKRC will broadcast Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. "Song of Faith", by John Alden Carpenter, which was written to commemorate the George Washington bi-centennial, will be one of the outstanding numbers on the program.

To Hear Cuban Music.

The romantic music of Manolo Castro's La Corona Orchestra playing at a hotel in Havana, Cuba, will be broadcast over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Saturday at 10 p. m. Castro, the most popular orchestra leader in Cuba, will bring to listeners throughout the United States all the romance and charm of tropical Havana with its exotic moonlight and glistening waters interpreted in his music. Walter Winchell will announce the program.

Monologist in Program.

Beatrice Herford, English monologist who impersonated New England seamstresses, cockney boarding-house keepers and scores of other characters, will be heard in a broadcast over an NBC network through WLW, Cincinnati, Sunday at 2 p. m.

Tenor is Guest.

Benjamin Gigli, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will make one of his rare radio appearances in a broadcast to be heard over an NBC network through WSAI, Cincinnati, Sunday at 5:30 p. m. His program will be made up of popular and semi-classical numbers.

SHOPPE WILL OPEN

Formal opening of the Alice Rinckle Hat Shoppe at 8 W. Main St., in the Steele Bldg., will be held Saturday, February 27, it was announced Thursday by Miss Rinckle, proprietor, Miss Rinckle, who was in charge of the millinery department of Jobe Bros. for many years, returned home Wednesday night from New York and Cleveland where she purchased stock for her new store.

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, wife of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the famous flyer, is making her radio debut. She is expected to describe the flight which she and her husband made over the flooded Yangtze valley in China last summer.

On the Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY

5:00 p. m.—Words and Music.

5:15—Richard B. Harrison.

5:30—The Singing Violin.

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

6:30—James J. Corbett.

6:45—Lowell Thomas.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—All-Star Orchestra.

7:30—Melody Speedway.

7:45—Great Composers Concert.

8:15—Orchestra.

8:30—Comedy duo.

8:45—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00—Orchestra.

9:30—Irving Cobb.

10:00—Minstrels.

10:30—Henry Busse's Orchestra.

10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

6:30—Talk by Alice Richards.

6:45—Stebbins Boys.

7:00—"Land of Flowers".

7:15—Lainin's Orchestra.

7:30—Alice Joy.

7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.

8:00—Concert Orchestra.

8:30—Orchestra.

10:00—Orchestra.

10:30—Theater of the Air.

11:00—Albin's Orchestra.

WKRC:

5:15 p. m.—Studio.

5:30—Ruth Reeves, pianist.

5:45—The Lone Wolf Tribe.

6:00—Studio.

6:20—Studio.

6:30—Studio.

6:45—The German and His Parrot.

7:00—Myrt and Marge.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

7:30—Boswell Sisters.

7:45—Morton Downey from Cincinnati.

8:00—The Bath Club.

8:15—Singing Sam.

8:30—Magazine Hour.

9:00—Pageant.

9:30—To the Ladies—Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

9:45—Friendly Five Footnotes.

10:00—Orchestra.

10:15—Adventures in Health, "Dr. Herman Bundeson."

10:30—Music that Satisfies.

10:45—Studio.

11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin Four.

11:30—Skip and Step.

12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Noble Sissie's Orchestra.

SAUNDAY

WLW:

5:15 p. m.—"America At Work."

5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

6:15—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

6:30—Ray Perkins.

6:45—Taking the Mist Out of Chemistry—by Saul B. Aronson.

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Bob Nolan and Orchestra.

7:30—Ed McConnell and Singers.

8:00—Theater of the Air.

9:00—Follies.

9:30—First Nighter.

10:00—Band.

10:30—Merendons.

10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

11:00—Night Caps.

11:30—Doodiesocks.

12:00 Mid.—Josef Cherniavsky's Sympho-Syncopators.

12:30 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

1:00—Jack Albin's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:

5:00 p. m.—Southern Singers.

5:15—Skippy.

5:30—Cuckoos.

5:45—Memory Hour.

6:15—Entertainers.

6:30—International Broadcast.

6:45—Palais der Orchestra.

7:00—Singers and Orchestra.

7:15—Laws That Safeguard Society.

7:30—Alice Joy.

7:45—Trials of the Goldbergs.

8:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Orchestra.

8:30—National Advisory Council on Radio in education.

9:00—Pryor's Band and Revelers.

9:30—Orchestra and Entertainers.

10:00—Orchestra.

11:00—Jack Albin's Orchestra.

WKRC:

5:00 p. m.—Skip and Step.

5:15—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

5:30—The Witching Hour.

5:45—Ross Gorman's Orchestra.

6:00—Studio.

6:20—Studio.

7:00—The Political Situation in Washington.

7:15—Bing Crosby.

7:30—"Guy Lombardo."

7:45—Morton Downey.

8:00—Rhythm Choristers.

8:15—Abe Lyman's Band.

8:30—Cliff Burns Orchestra.

9:00—Jr. Chamber of Commerce program.

9:30—United Spanish War Veterans.

9:45—Arthur Jarrott.

10:00—Public Affairs Institute.

10:30—Music that Satisfies.

10:45—Studio.

11:15—Luke Minnick's Zeppelin Four.

11:30—Artists Bureau Presentation.

11:45—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.

12:00 Mid.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

12:30 a. m.—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

SUNDAY

5:00 p. m.—Dr. Barnhouse.

5:30—"Guardsmen."

6:00—Roamios, Dance Orchestra.

6:31—Musical Silhouettes, Classical.

7:00—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

7:30—The Three Bakers.

8:00—Melodies.

8:15—Radio Hour.

9:15—Stag Party.

9:45—Slumber Hour.

10:45—The Old Singing Master.

10:45—Seger Ellis and Orchestra.

11:00—Josef Cherniavsky's Sympho-Syncopators.

11:30—Moon River, Slumber Music.

12:00 Mid.—Henry Thies' Dance Orchestra.

1:00 a. m.—Henry Busse's Dance Orchestra.

WSAI:

5:30 p. m.—Beniamino Gigli.

6:00—Catholic Hour.

6:30—"Our American Schools."

7:00—Los Pamperos

Bryan's Kin On Stage, Belongs To Modern Age

Helen Bryan, 19, granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, the "great commoner," makes her stage debut this afternoon in an amateur production sponsored for one matinee performance by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

The vehicle is a costume play in which Miss Bryan will wear powdered wig and colonial costume, with bustle and flowing skirt. "I have an ambition to make the Bryan name as famous on the stage as my grandfather's was in politics," she says.

"Perhaps he would not agree to my being an actress if he lived. But I don't agree with him on many things. Times have changed. I believe in evolution against fundamentalism as do the rest of 'we moderns'."

She is the daughter of William Jennings Bryan Jr., Los Angeles. Unless memory fails a grandson of Bryan made his debut on the stage a year or so ago.

Metro's plan to satirize studio life in the film, "It Has to Be Big," will be paralleled by RKO's plan

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George Arliss, though gracious when trapped, is almost as crowd-shy as Greta Garbo. At a recent premier of his new picture, he spent the evening in the office of the manager of the theater, and when the time came to appear on the stage, balked at walking down the aisle. The engineer of the building had to lead him through the boiler room.

The Garbo attended the dance concert of Mary Wigman in Los Angeles recently, in a long, manish black coat with a muffler, and a soft black hat pulled over her eyes. But the audience got wise and when the concert ended she had to fight to get out of the auditorium.



Slim Summerville

How this funny man actually looks.

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David Selznick has chosen a competent person to write the story in the person of Adela Rogers St. John Hyland, novelist and magazine writer, who has been a part of the film colony for a long time and always writes of it with veracity and sympathy.

Her familiarity with Hollywood hasn't bred contempt.

Slim Summerville, film hero of "The Unexpected Father", just completed, has become a real unexpected father. Slim and Mrs. Slim have adopted a wee son. They have been searching a year for just the right heir-apparent and they finally found the child of their dreams in a Los Angeles orphanage. The babe is now established in a cozy nursery at the Tolosa Lake residence of the film star and his wife. The infant weighs twelve pounds and has dark blue eyes and dark hair. He will bear the name of Elliott Summerville. All

Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

Editor and Mrs. J. W. Wolford in Yellow Springs are the parents of a fine baby daughter.

Mrs. Ella Nisonger, S. King St., fell in the kitchen at her home and broke her left arm. The Sayre home on E. Market St. has been purchased by J. E. Sutton, who will occupy same as a home.

There was a big slump in the valentine business here as compared with last year, judging from a \$50 decrease in the sale of postage stamps at the local post office. This means about 6,000 less valentines were sent out of Xenia.



DEAR NOAH - IF THE WINDOW OPENED, THE PASS KEY WOULD CHECK THE DOOR CHECK??

DEAR NOAH - IS IT WELL WHEN THE INK STANDS WHILE THE PAPER WEIGHS ON A BLOTTER? SEND YOUR NUMSKULLS TO DEAR OLD NOAH - NOW!



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



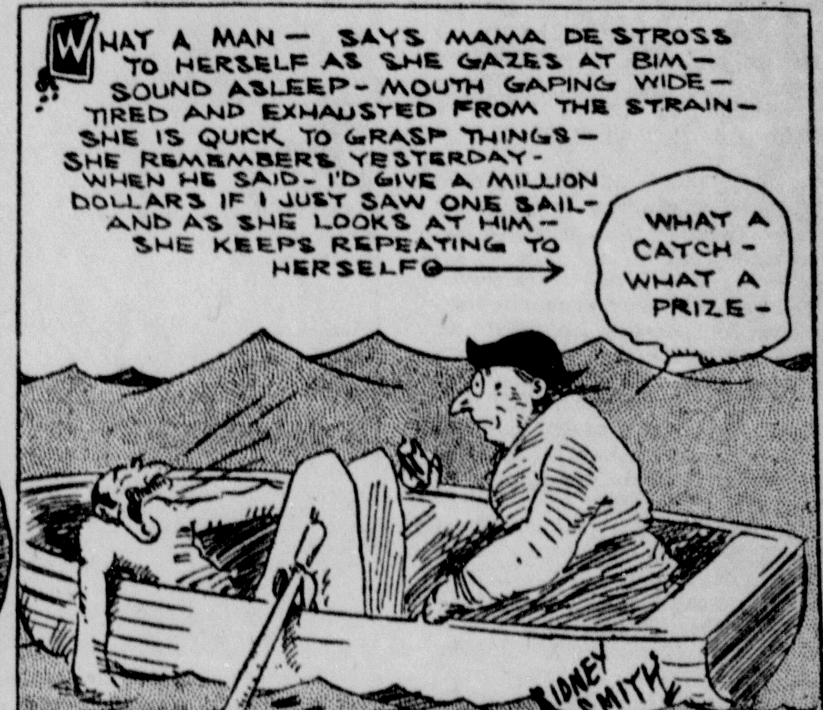
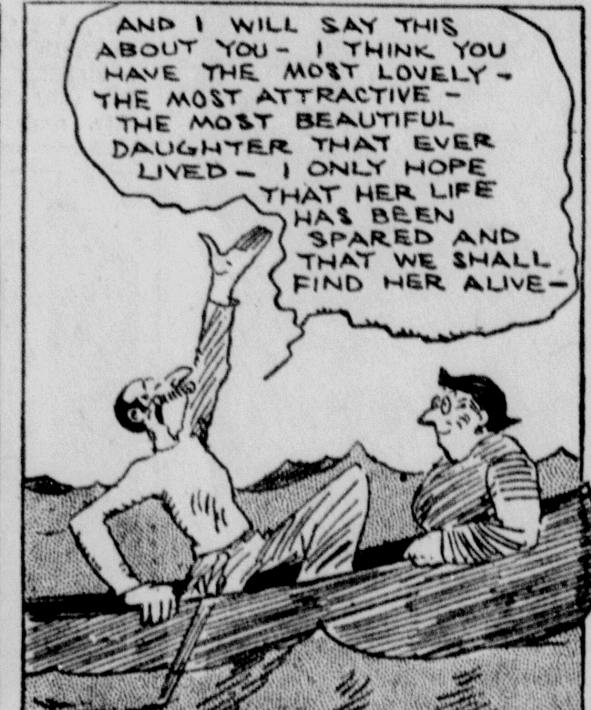
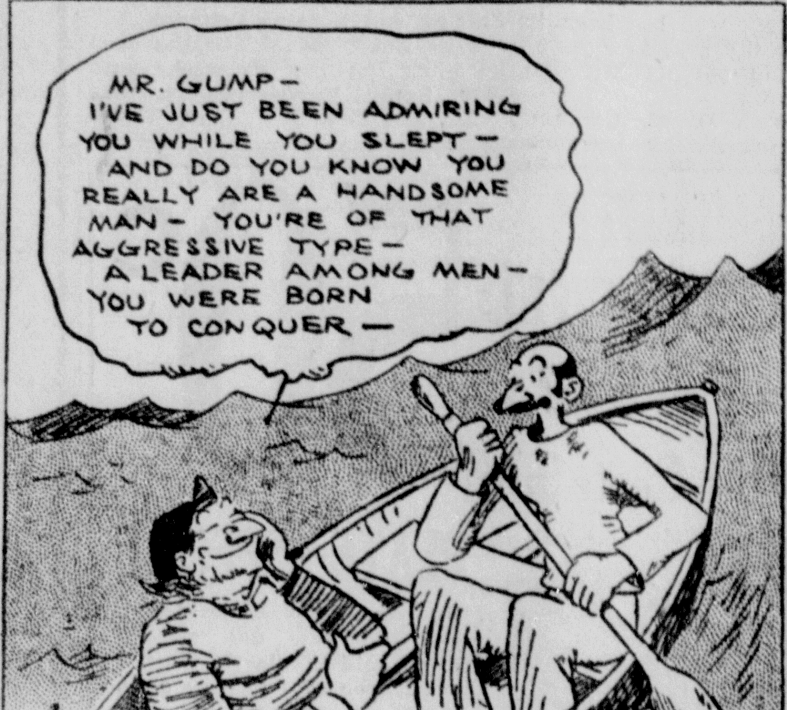
BIG SISTER—Wanted...A Steam Shovel

BETH AND DONNIE ARRIVED AT SOOTY'S ONLY TO DISCOVER THAT SOOTY HAD LEFT THE TOY DONKEY WITH THE MONEY IN IT IN DONNIE'S OWN BACK YARD.



THE GUMPS—The Castaways

SHIPWRECKED OR NOT - WHILE MILLIE'S MOTHER IS LOOKING AROUND FOR A SAIL TO TAKE HER BACK TO SHORE - SHE ALSO HAS THAT OLD WEATHER EYE OF HERS ON THE LOOKOUT FOR A HUSBAND FOR MILLIE - SHE HAS ALWAYS FIGURED ON A TITLE OF SOME KIND - BUT - A MULTI-MILLIONAIRE WILL DO -



ETTA KETT—That's Different!!



MUGGS MCGINNIS—Wake Up, Bluenose!



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—No Sale



"CAP" STUBBS—Poor Little Cappy!!



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH

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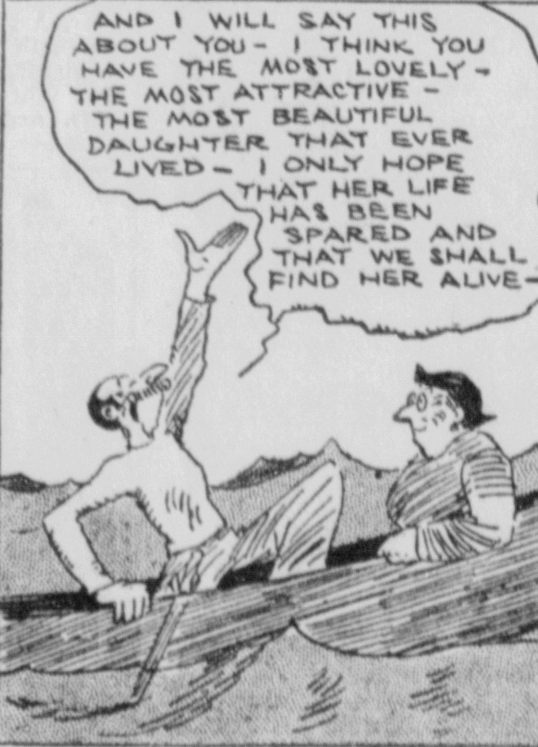
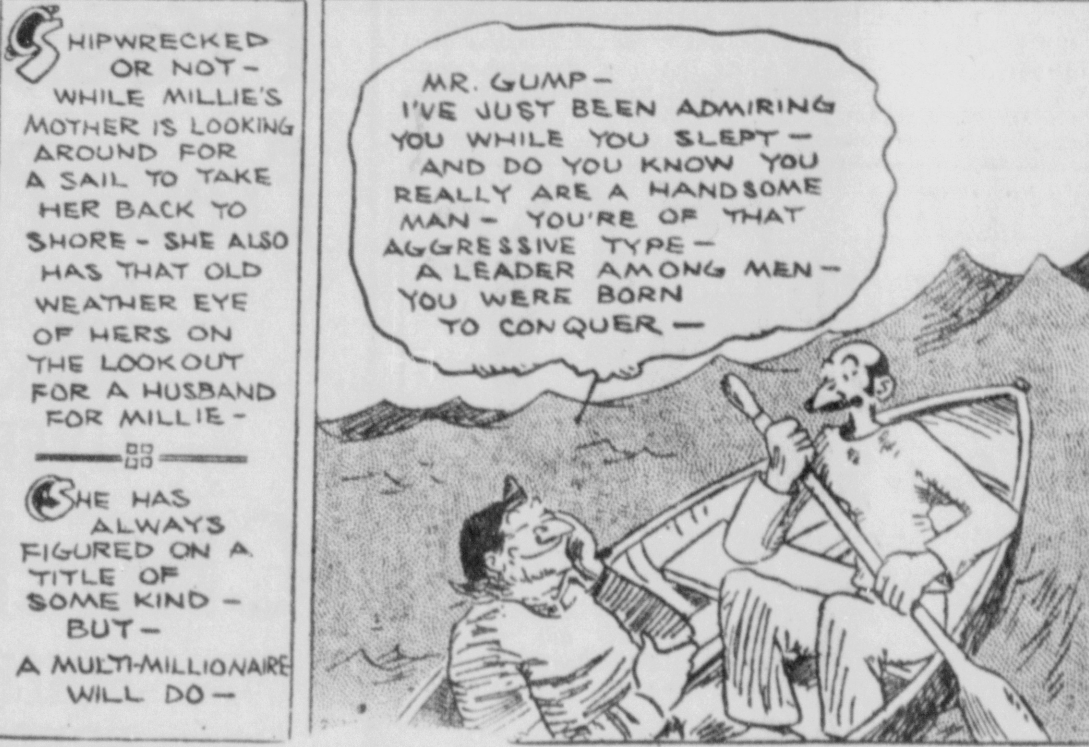
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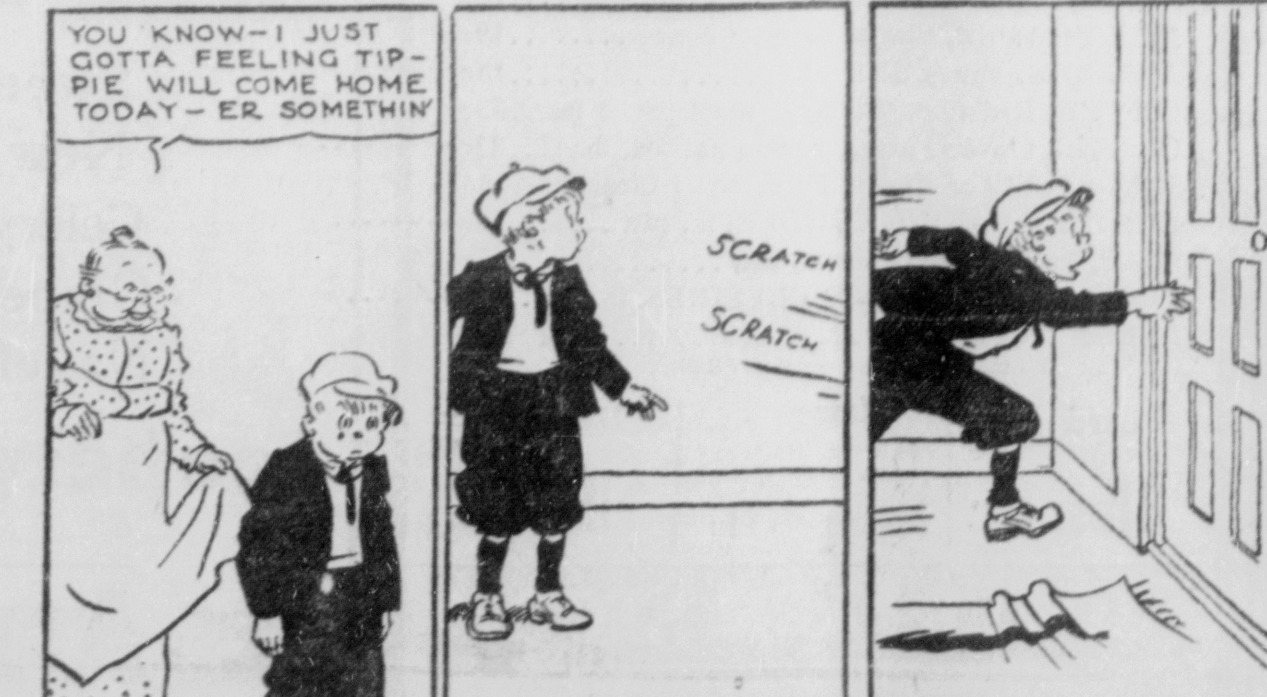
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NOAH NUMSKULL



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DEAR NOAH—IS IT WELL WHEN THE INK STANDS WHILE THE PAPER-WEIGHTS ON A BLOTTER? D.V. BRUNTON, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SEND YOUR NUMSKULLS TO DEAR OLD NOAH—NOW!!

SALLY'S SALLIES



Thin walls enable a housewife to hear both sides.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



The younger set appear to regard marriage as a sort of endurance test—in which the one who can prove that he or she suffers more, wins the prize.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAM PLANNED AS WOMEN CONVEENE

One of the outstanding features of the Home Economics Extension Council meeting Tuesday was the planning of the Annual Achievement Day. Ten townships were represented at the meeting with Mrs. Ernest Bradford, Beaver Creek Twp. chairman and Mrs. E. D. Haines, Caesar Creek Twp. Secretary.

The discussion of plans for the Achievement Day resulted in the appointment of committees to make definite arrangements. The program committee consists of Mrs. Ernest Bradford, council chairman, Mrs. Charles Leach from Silver Creek, and project leaders whom they invite to assist. Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Miami Twp. and Mrs. E. E. Pinney, Cedarville, with the assistance of project leaders, were asked to plan the menu for the luncheon. The place of meeting is to be decided by Mrs. E. D. Haines and Mrs. R. B. McKay of Caesar Creek Twp.

Tuesday, March 15 was the date set for the program and every Greene County woman who has been interested in any type of extension work is invited to attend.

The general home economics extension program was discussed and advice given for the kind of program the various townships might like to have in the future. Miss Adele Koch, assistant home demonstration leader and Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent, were hostesses at a luncheon for the group at the Iron Lantern Club Room at noon. Those who attended were: Mrs. Ernest Bradford, Beaver Creek; Mrs. E. D. Haines, Caesar Creek; Mrs. L. H. Jones and Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Miami; Mrs. E. E. Pinney, Cedarville; Mrs. Charles Kable, Sugar Creek; Mrs. John Ray, Xenia; Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Bath; Miss Margaret Lackey, Ross; Mrs. W. C. St. John, New Jasper; Mrs. Chas. Leach, Silver Creek; and Mrs. R. B. McKay, representative of the county agricultural committee.

CHURCH WILL START SPECIAL SERVICES

Starting Sunday evening Trinity M. E. Church will follow a new plan of service for Sunday evenings to be known as "The Happy Hour," it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Rager. The program at the services will be varied and call for special lighting effects, pageantry, gospel music and choruses, gospel sermons and other special features.

"My Old Singin' Mother" will be the subject of the first of the services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Although the Rev. Mr. Rager has conducted this special type of service at other churches it is the first time it has been introduced locally.

FILES PETITION

Alonzo Peele, well-known farmer, residing north of Treble, one of an expected large number of candidates for the Republican nomination for the Greene County Board of Commissioners, has filed his declaration of candidacy with the board of elections. He is the first commissioner candidate to do so. Two vacancies will occur on the board.

How the Fat Are Misled

If you are over-fat, use what modern doctors use, not methods of the past. Not abnormal diet, not some futile aid. Use what has done so much in late years to keep people slender.

This modern method is based on a gland food. Doctors everywhere employ it. It is used to combat a major cause—a weakened gland. That method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. And excess fat, in those years, has been disappearing fast.

Use this right method to reduce. Take Marmola tablets until weight comes down to normal. All druggists supply them. A book in each box tells you all about them. Do start today.

STOMACH TROUBLE. GONE.

"I had severe pains in the pit of my stomach for quite a while. In fact, I was in a general run down



MR. O. E. MASSEY condition. I didn't feel like working at all. Altho I tried several kinds of medicine, I got no better. TON-GE was recommended to me and I decided to give it a full trial. After a treatment of TON-GE I certainly did feel better. No more aches and pains for me. TON-GE got me back to normal and I feel fine now.

Mr. O. E. Massey of Cincinnati is another booster for TON-GE. It's what is inside the bottle that counts. TON-GE is a doctor's prescription and is compounded by a registered druggist. THERE IS NO GUESS WORK IN MAKING TON-GE. Give it a trial. Visit DONGES, The Druggist.

Star Gazing



Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Noted pair to star together again in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "My Dear". Janet has just returned with her husband, mother and secretary from a European holiday.

LOWER PRICES

45 volt Regular	Heavy Duty 45 volt
\$1.25	\$1.75

SOCKET SETS 36 pc. Guaranteed \$3.29	INNER TUBES 30x3½, 29x4.40, 30x4.50, 4.75x21 89c	
22 Shorts 2 for 25c	Cup Grease 15c lb.	Coil Points 9c pr.

Dry Wash Cloths—25c Duco No. 7 Polish—42c

FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY CO.
37 W. Main St. Phone 1100



FEBRUARY TROUSER SALE

Fine suitings—tweeds—twists—hard finished worsteds and fine chevots made from bolt ends by one of our suit makers.

These trousers would regularly sell from \$4 to \$7.50.

See them in our windows.
Your choice at

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Sox Sale 47c
The **Criterion** Shirt Sale \$1.39
Value First Clothiers
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Quality MEATS

-- In Our Meat Departments --

Fresh Callies lb. 6 1/2^c
Fresh Pork Steaks lb. 9 1/2^c

PIGS FEET, doz. 25c
PORK SAUSAGE 4 lbs. 25c
LIVER, Sliced 1 lb. 5c

Chuck Roast lb. 9 1/2^c
BOILING BEEF, lb. 9c
FRESH SPARE RIBS, lb. 8c
HAMBURGER 4 lbs. 25c

Tender Steak lb. 15^c
Bacon English Sugar Cured 3 lbs. or more 12 1/2^c

8 o'clock Coffee 3 lbs. 49^c
Nutley Oleo for table use or cooking 2 lbs. 19^c

Cream or brick
Cheese lb. 17^c

Excellent
Soda Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 19c
Ann Page
Preserves Strawberry & Raspberry 2 16 oz. jars 33c
Mello Wheat 2 pkgs. 15c
Encore
Macaroni or Spaghetti pkg. 5c
Tuna Fish 1/2 lb. can 15c

Brooks Pride or Sunnyfield
Butter roll or print creamery fresh lb. 26^c
Pure Lard 2 lbs. 13^c

Bulk
Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 17c
Quaker Maid
Pork and Beans lb. can 5c
Tomatoes Standard Brands large can 10c
Milk White House 3 tall cans 19c
Lima Beans 2 lbs. 15c

Chipso

flakes or granules

2 large pkgs. 35^c

Blue Rose Rice 3 lbs. 10^c
Navy Beans 3 lbs. 10^c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Maine Potatoes 15 lb. peck 19^c

Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 15c
New Potatoes 4 lbs. 15c
Celery bunch 5c
Grapefruit each 5c
Navel Oranges doz. 29c

Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13^c

THE GREAT **ATLANTIC & PACIFIC** TEA CO.

**TEETH
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Painless?
Why Certainly!
Strength Featherweight
50^c
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PLATE SPECIAL
Our regular \$25.00 Gold-dust, featherweight, full suction plate gold pin teeth, for the remainder of February only, at
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Natural looking Beauty This is a wonderful bargain.
X-Ray and Gas Administered.

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Grapefruit Week

Eat health-giving Grapefruit every morning! The Citrus juice and tasty segments of ripe grapefruit, pure as the tropical sunshine that ripens it, is not only a delicious appetizer, but most invigorating nutrition. Thousands of people report that Grapefruit eaten in the morning gives them alertness which makes clear thinking easy. And after a tiring day, have a Grapefruit salad at dinner—feel refreshed for the evening.



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Extra Size Medium Size can
5c each 3 for 10c 2 for 27c

CANNED FRUIT SPECIALS

BARTLETT PEARS, No. 2 can15c
PEACHES, Extra Fancy, No. 1 can10c
BUTTER, 1 Pound Carton24c
CHERRIES, Red Pie, No. 2 can15c

MAGIC WASHER, Large Size19c
WHEAT POPS, the new breakfast food, 2 pkgs. 19c
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MARASCHINO CHERRIES, 3 oz. bottle9c
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES, No. 1 Tall Can19c
JELL POWDER, Clover Farm, 3 boxes19c
APRICOTS, Fancy Slabs, Lb.15c
COFFEE, Red Cup, Whole or steel cut, 2 lbs.35c
COFFEE, Clover Farm, vacuum packed, lb.37c
SANI-FLUSH or Clover Farm Bowl Cleaner...19c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, lb. can29c
SOAP, Lux or Clover Farm, bar7c
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, lb. box.33c
LARGE OXYDOL19c
1 Small Package Oxydol FREE

Lard 2 lbs. 11c
Hams Skinned, Half or Whole, Lb. 14c
Bananas 3 lbs. 17c

CLOVER FARM STORES

ACHIEVEMENT DAY
PROGRAM PLANNED
AS WOMEN CONVE

One of the outstanding features of the Home Economics Extension Council meeting Tuesday was the planning of the Annual Achievement Day. Ten townships were represented at the meeting with Mrs. Ernest Bradford, Beaver Creek Twp. chairman and Mrs. E. D. Haines, Caesar Creek Twp. Secretary.

The discussion of plans for the Achievement Day resulted in the appointment of committees to make definite arrangements. The program committee consists of Mrs. Ernest Bradford, council chairman, Mrs. Charles Leach from Silver Creek, and project leaders whom they invite to assist. Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Miami Twp. and Mrs. E. E. Finney, Cedarville, with the assistance of project leaders, were asked to plan the menu for the luncheon. The place of meeting is to be decided by Mrs. E. D. Haines and Mrs. R. B. McKay of Caesar Creek Twp.

Tuesday, March 15 was the date set for the program and every Greene County woman who has been interested in any type of extension work is invited to attend.

The general home economics extension program was discussed and advice given for the kind of program the various townships might like to have in the future.

Miss Adele Koch, assistant home demonstration leader and Miss Ruth Radford, home demonstration agent, were hostesses at a luncheon for the group at the Iron Lantern Club Room at noon. Those who attended were: Mrs. Ernest Bradford, Beaver Creek; Mrs. E. D. Haines, Caesar Creek; Mrs. L. H. Jones and Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, Miami; Mrs. E. E. Finney, Cedarville; Mrs. Charles Leach, Silver Creek; Mrs. John Day, Xenia; Mrs. W. C. Cooper, Bath; Miss Margaret Lackey, Ross; Mrs. W. C. St. John, New Jasper; Mrs. Chas. Leach, Silver Creek; and Mrs. R. B. McKay, representative of the county agricultural committee.

Star Gazing



Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.
Noted pair to be starred together again in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" and "My Dear". Janet has just returned with her husband, mother and secretary from a European holiday.

CHURCH WILL START
SPECIAL SERVICES

Starting Sunday evening Trinity M. E. Church will follow a new plan of service for Sunday evenings to be known as "The Happy Hour." It is announced by the pastor, the Rev. E. A. Rager. The program at the services will be varied and call for special lighting effects, pageantry, gospel music and choruses, gospel sermons and other special features.

"My Old Singin' Mother" will be the subject of the first of the services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Although the Rev. Mr. Rager has conducted this special type of service at other churches it is the first time it has been introduced locally.

FILES PETITION

Alonso Peelle, well-known farmer, residing north of Treble, one of an expected large number of candidates for the Republican nomination for the Greene County Board of Commissioners, has filed his declaration of candidacy with the board of elections. He is the first commissioner candidate to do so. Two vacancies will occur on the board.

How the Fat
Are Misled

If you are over-fat, use what modern doctors use, not methods of the past. Not abnormal diet, not some futile aid. Use what has done so much in late years to keep people slender.

This modern method is based on a gland food. Doctors everywhere employ it. It is used to combat a major cause—a weak gland. That method is the basis of Marmola's prescription tablets. People have used them for 24 years—millions of boxes of them. And excess fat, in those years, has been disappearing fast.

Use this right method to reduce. Take Marmola's tablets until weight comes down to normal. All druggists supply them. A book in each box tells you all about them. Do start today.

STOMACH TROUBLE.
GONE.

"I had severe pains in the pit of my stomach for quite a while. In fact, I was in a general run down



MR. O. E. MASSEY condition. I didn't feel like working at all. Although I tried several kinds of medicine, I got no better. TONG-EE was recommended to me and I decided to give it a fair trial. After a treatment of TONG-EE I certainly did feel better. No more aches and pains for me. TONG-EE got me back to normal and I feel fine now.

Mr. O. E. Massey of Cincinnati is another booster for TONG-EE. It's what is inside the bottle that counts. TONG-EE is a doctor's prescription and is compounded by a registered druggist. THERE IS NO GUESS WORK IN MAKING TONG-EE. Gave it a trial. Visit DONGES, The Druggist.

—Adv.

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Extra Size 5c each Medium Size 3 for 10c can 2 for 27c

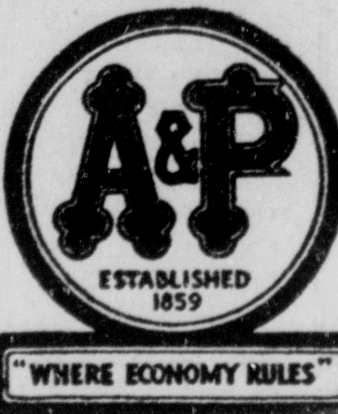
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4 lbs. 25c

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9c

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HAMBURGER

4 lbs. 25c

Tender Steak

lb. 15c

Bacon

English

Sugar Cured

3 lbs. or more

lb. 12 1/2c

8 o'clock Coffee

3 lbs. 49c

Nutley Oleo

for table use or cooking

2 lbs. 19c

Cheese

lb. 17c

Soda Crackers

3 lb. pkg. 19c

Preserves

Strawberry & Raspberry

2 16 oz. jars 33c

Mello Wheat

2 pkgs. 15c

Macaroni

or Spaghetti

pkg. 5c

Tuna Fish

1/2 lb. can 15c

Brooks Pride or Sunnyfield
Butter

roll or print creamery fresh

lb. 26c

Pure Lard

2 lbs. 13c

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Pork and Beans

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